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NEW SHOES

Seem to be the popular thing at our store

I suppose because we have got in an elegant line of them just now. We have just opened a full line of

"KEITH KONQUERER"

for Men. They open up very fine. You can get the choice of this fall make of us just now. Patents are very popular, we have them in all styles and all widths. We will give you a window display of men's shoes, but before you see the window display come and see the shoes. They are winners, and will do you good.

WE MUST HAVE ROOM

In order to make room for our FALL and WINTER STOCK, which will now soon be here, we will give you an opportunity, while we are cleaning up our stock of summer goods to get the best merchandise that money can buy. No such goods hav ever been shown in the city before, as all.our goods come direct from the manufacturer and are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Should anything prove not to be as represented bring the goods back and we will refund the money.

Lewis Hardware Co.,

Dealers In

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Crockery, Glassware and Dishes.

Wagons, Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs, Farm Machinery of all Kinds,

Paints, Oils, Building Material, Etc.

RHINELANDER,



WISCONSINE

GOYERNOR DAVIDSON HERE.

Governor Davidson and Attorney Hall of Madison arrived un the atthem at the train and conducted Johnson of Rhinlander and the de city. Several people called on the Manufacturing company of Marsh-Governor during the afternoon. A meeting was held in the Armory Sat- ty circuit court. Kreutser, Bird and urday evening, about two handred Rescuberry of this city and E. M. man of the County Committee, in the plaintiff. troduced the Governor in a few well and should aim to carry them out if their eaw mill at Marshfield. The nominated and elected. He is not an Copper liver Land Townson is also little enthusiasm. He is a pleasing gentleman, but as Senator LaFol lette says he seems to lack that leadership, enthusiasm and initiative to earry on the work of a Governor.

Mr. Hall, who followed Mr. Davidon, stated that he had always been vith Senator LaFollette (applause) on the great questions and would the U.S. (applause) but on this question of the edection of a governor he He thought that Mr. Davidson hall

a right to the office a second term. The whole evening was devoted to tho should be Governor rather than welling on the work to be done to: carry on the great reforms started by LaFollette, consequently was of little interest to the people and created little enthusiasm.

While driving over a rough piece of thrown from his carriage and in falling fractured a rib. The injury while quite paloful does not interfere with his attending to his practice-Dr. is one of the strongest advocates properties .- Wansan Record. of the good roads movement and owing to this accident which befell blm, we believe that he has every license to protest. He says that many of the North Side streets are nearly impassable on account of the debris and other material whice ought to be hauled to the dumping grounds. Sceing is believing and we are of the opinion that Dr. is about right.

LETTER TO FREE PRESS.

I am confident that the people of Visconsin who have read the papers and have kept posted on political blistory in Wisconsin would much silk. Then came the bride and prefer to be guided by Mr. LaFollette's judgment than Mr. Hall's. If white volle; she was enveloped in a memory serves me right, Mr. Hall long bridal tell, crowned with a two years ago, in an interview, expressed a doubt as to whether the bouquet of daisles and green follage. consention which nominated Senator La Follette for governor was the regular convention or not, at any rate. Mr. Hall did say In that interriew "that he would wait until the enpreme court had decided which convention was regular before he would bride. The church itself was a beaueast in his lot with either faction." In other words, Mr. Hall did not palms, evergreens and cut flowers, care so much for the principles at after the ceremony, the party went to In other words, Mr. Hall did not Issue as he did to be on the loaded White's Hall which was also prettily

Mr. La Folkite fought for these principles when he was almost alone and has proven bimself a true man in every respect, he did not waver when the fight seemed to be against him, he relused to compromise with the fues of good government even if a thousand supreme courts decided against him. He believed he was right, and announced his determination to go on and push the contest to the end, no matter what the decislou of the rourt was, as he recogniz- To th voters of 10th Congressional ed the fact that the principles he advocated were right and the decision of the court could not change that fact. His confect stands out in strange contrast with that of Mr. Hall, who evidently had not as yet advanced for fighting purposes only,

and he was ready to forsake them upon the least pretext." Will the people of Wisconsin suffer and by a published interview auconventions and not the rightness or ate. The time is past in Wisconsin when such "willy wolly" men can influence voters. I prefer to follow the staunch and patriotic La Follette who deems principles above party and who stands for something than to accept the advice of men who stood ready to betary our state government into the hands of its enemies.

W. R. Palmer.

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We have the staunch and patriotic La Follette from any influence. Influence fine in thorough mancer.

I will do my best to represent my constituents in the assembly.

To the voters of Onelea County:

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds at the the Democratic primaries. Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected, I will give the office of Checks of Onelea County; and the total power of the representative of the people along these lines and to promote aries, Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected. I will give the office of Register of Deeds at the the Democratic primaries. Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected, I will give the office of Checks of Onelea County:

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TO FORCE OPTION.

one of the biggest civil suits that the ternoon train Saturday. A delegal courts of this state have been called flor of representative citizens met upon to decide. The plaintiff is P.H. them to the Faller House where they feudants are the Marshfield Land and remained during their stay to the Lumber company and the Upham field. The case is in the Wood counwere present. Chris. Roepeke, thair- Hyzer of Milwankee are attorneys for

The defendant companies, both of chosen words. Mr. Davidson read a them controlled and practically ownpapers several times. He told the cently sold to the Copper River Land audience that he represented the company all their land holdings in same views as Senator LaFoliette Lincoln and Taylor counties and Copper River Land Company is simeasy or forceful speaker and created ply a holding company for the United States Leather company. The consideration for the various properties Was \$600,000.

It transpires that in July 1905 the defendant had given an option to the mill and lands to J. S. Crosby of Greaville, Mich., for \$500,000, the term being for one year. Mr. Crosby In his effort to handle the lands, inlike to see him become President of terested F. H. Johnson of Rhinelander of the Jonhson Lumber company, and he was booking over the lands at had to take lesue with the Senator. the time the sale was made to the Copper Effer Land company, He was satisfied as to the value of the lands and had airanged for their purchase from Mr. Crosby, when it was found that they had been sold

option which had been given. The suit is to compel a specific performance of the contract under the option. The complaint alleges that the lands are reasonably worth \$1,000,000 and the plaintiff noke either street last week, Dr. S. R. Stone was that they be sold to him at his option price of \$300,000 or that the defendants beforced to pay him \$500,000. the diff-rence between his option price and the alleged value of the

by the owners without regard to the

FREMSTEAD-JOHNSON WEDDING.

One of the prettiest weddings of the reason took place at the Norwegian Lutheran Church last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Therefore J. Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Johnson and Signa J. Fremstead, only child of Mrs. P. Hanson, were joined in marriage by the Rev. W. Knudson. The bridal procession was lead by flower girle, Mabel Anderson and Edith Falstead dressed in plak silk, and Olga Hanson and Elina Johnson in white The bride's gown was wreath of daleies, and carried a The groom was dressed in the conrentlocal black. Next came the bridesmaid, Miss Josie Brady and the best man, Mr. Ludwig Benson The wedding march was played by tiful picture being decorated with decorated for the occasio supper was served to about one hundred and seventy-five, the guest of honor being flovernor Davidson. Many beautiful and useful presents were given to the young counple. The couple will make their home for the present with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Johnson.

PLATFORM OF JAMES H. MADDEN.

District of Wisconsin:

The Republicanism of Theodore Roosevelt is my ideal of the highest type of eithenship to which any Republican can autecribe. The priori ples he has outlined and the policies awakened to the fact that these he has instituted I most cheerfully measures had any virtue in them, but endorse. Should I be nominated and seemed to think that they had been elected as Congressman from this great district I would esteem it a privilege to ald our President with my toke and tole at every opportoulty in carrying on the contest be themselves to be dictated to by a has instituted in behalf of the people. man with Mr. Hall's record, who On railroad rate legislation, on prewhen his support was most needed, stiling the proper means and methas well as that of all good citizens. ods to curl the growing power and absolutely refused to take any part. Influence of the great trusts and and by a published interview an monopolies that oppressour citizens, nounced his determination to wait on the rigid inspection of the food and to cast la his lot with the party products that are consumed by the favored by the courts, which could American people, on the protection only consider the legality of the two of policy holders of insurance comwrongoess of the issues at stake, who as time and conditions demand, on was ready to east in his lot with the the encouragement of every legitimpanies, on the revision of the tariff enemies of good government? I think at enterprise, and on the other great national questions that affect the such a record to appeal to the voters health, happiness and prosperity of of Wisconsia in behalf of any camildour people I at and with President ate. The time is past in Wisconsia.

Theolore Rooserdt, and free and

LENROOT MAKES GOOD ROADS BADGER ISSUE.

Proposes to Turn Over Part of Money From Increased Railroad Taxation to Counties for That Purpose.

Milwaukee, Aug. 10.-Speaker Lenroot, who is campaiguing with John Strange, candidate for lieutenant governor, in the western part of the state, has struck an issue which will appeal to every one. He proposes that the money from increased railroad taxation be in part used for good roads. Mr. Lenroot says that speech which has been printed in the ed by Ex-governor W. H. Upham, re- there will never again be any necesif the laws are rightly administered elty for levying a state tax for general purposes, and forther that if the state affairs are administered economically there will in a short time be a surplus in the treasury. This surplus could be used in no better way. be thinks, than by distributing it among the countles for improving

It is stated from Madison that Senator LaFollette will take the stump for Speaker Lenroot next week. He will speak in Dane and Iowa Counties on Tuesday, and Wednesday and Thursday be will speak in Grant County. He probably will use an automobile as In the campaign of

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Arrangments have been completed for the final appearance here at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening of that much beloved and ever popular presentation of Porter J. White's "Faust." Frederick J. Wilson, better known among his college chums as "Nick himself" has been particularly selected and he ably sustains Mephlato. Miss Olga Verne portrays the role of "Mar- of Court and carnestly ask for your guerite" and is strikingly beautiful support at the primaries, to be held and winning in the part and contri- Sept. 4th next. butes to the performance one of its charms. The gowns worn by Mlss Verne were specially imported from Paris for this last great renewal of the one true stage sermon.

Another enjoyable innovation is the song of the Intermezzo from "Cavileria Rusticana" the rendition of which expresses the perfection of rocal art. A choir of seven trained voices is a noteworthy feature in the cathedral scene. Scenically it is elaborate and away beyond description or comment.

RHINELANDER DEFEATS IRONWOOD.

Rhinelander's crack baseball team, the relebrated Hubs, defeated the fronwess!, Mich., team here Sunday. The game while not a fast one, was interesting and attracted a large crowd. Score 13 to 2. The game in tabulated form follows:

TORREC.1. 3000 Coles 3 b. 2100 SUMMART-Two base hitr, Kensedr, Jackquart, Reed 2. Zimmer. Rases on balls off, Hayes 5.

Struck out by Hayes, 6. Struck out by Gaffney, 14 Umpire, Chas. Bellile.

heavy bitting of Zimmer and Reed. and the pitching of Gaffney. Rhinelander will play Antigo Sun-

GAME WARDENS BUSY.

Game Wardens Overholtzer of Eagle River and Berg of this city 1966. strested Thos. and Ed. Barnes of Eau Claire east of Three Lakes, Sunday. The men were killing deer. They were brought to this city and taken before Justice Mason, who County, and ask the support of my to the absence of Judge Brown, fined [friends. If elected will give the office them twenty-five dollars each and costs. Wantens Berg and Overholtzer arrested two men near Eagle Liver Saturday who were hunting deer. They also received a fine of twentyfive dollars. These two Wardens are charge of their duties and no offenders friends.

MISSION FESTIVAL.

The annual Mission Festival o

DEMOCRATIC ANNOUNCEMENTS. To the voters of Oneida County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Democrate primaries Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected I will take direct charge of the office and do the work to the best of my ability. S. H. ASRTON.

To the voters of Oneida County: I wish to announce myself as a can and elected I will aim to run the of-

Rickmire's Land Agency.

6 Room Cuttage, stone rellar, Utr sater, fine lot, two blocks from N. W. depot only \$1200.

6 room house and two large lots, rellar, pump in kitchen, east side, only \$5.70.

9 room house and one lot near First viaduct, \$500.

S room house and 2 lots, well with nump close to First Vladuct, \$1200. Large 9 room house, (new), fine basement, furnace all in fine condition and one lot, # blocks from court bouse. \$2300.

2 good building lots on west side heap and easy terms. I good building lot, 3 blocks from

W. Depot. \$310 INSURANCE, LOANS, RENTS COLLECTED.

A. P. RICKMIRE, Prop.

BAHNES-WEESNER AGENCY

INSURANCE

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Real Estate, .

Collections.

Merchante State Bank Buildlag Rhinelander, Wie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Votere of Gueida County: I hereby announce myself as candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, to the office of Clerk

E. C. STURDEVANT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of assemblyman in the 53rd district consisting of the teritory of Onelda, fron and Vilas counties. I have lived in the territory twentyfour years and have been a land croiser thirty-ely years. I would very respectfully ask my friends to support me which would be very much appreciated.

E. S. SEEPARD.

To The Voters of Oneida County: I hereby announce myself as a candicate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Republican primary Sept 4th. I have been a citizen of Oneida county when it belonged to Lincoln county, been County Treasurer four years, am thoroughly familiar with all county records, and if elected will give the office my personal attention, and discharge the duties of the office

to the best of my ability.

To the voters of Onelda County: I hereby announce myself a candldate for renumination un the Republican ticket to the office of County Clerk and earnestly ask for your support at the primaries to beheld Sept. 4th next, Il elected, I will do the Features of the game were the work to the best of my ability.

> To the Voters of Oneida County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4th.

TREE O'HARE.

To the Voters of Onelda County: lam a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Onekla my personal attention.

didate for the office of Sheriff subject

DECK COLE.

to the Republican primary Sept. 4. continually in the woods in the dia and would like the support of my W. R. MIREHIM. To the voters of Opelda County:

I hereby aunounce myself as a can-

I announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer at the Republi-Zion Lutheran Church which was to can primaries. If nominated and have been held last Sunday was post-poned until next Sunday Aug. 19th. best of my ability.

N. T. BALDWIN.

TO THE TOTERS OF ONEIDS COUNTY. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida rounty, subject to the Republican primaries Sept. 4th. If nominated and elected, I will do the work to the best of my ability.

JUIN'S FOLIATAD. TO THE TOTERS OF ONEIDS COUNTY.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination to the didate for the office of Sheiff at the assembly in the fifty third district lemocratic primaries. If nominated consisting of Onelda Iron and Vilas

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

'A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy

MISCCELLANEGUS

The federal grand jury for the western district of New York returned indictments against the Standard Oil company, of New York; the Pennsylvania railroad company, and the Vacuum Oil company, of Rochester, for violations of the interstate com-

What is said to be the first instance of the conviction of a lyncher in the history of the state was furnished at Salisbury, N. C., when George Hall, a white ex-contict of Montgomery county, North Carelina, who was one of the party that lynched three negroes in jail for the murder of the Lyerly family, was found guilty of conspiracy in cornection with that crime and was sentenced to 15 years in the peniten-

T. Wells, former vice president of the J. P. Baden Produce company. of Winfield, Kan., was arrested at Arkaness City on a charge of reriety in swearing to a false statement of the condition of the company on June

Charles P. Thurston, who was killed in San Domingo, is a son of C. E. Thurston, of St. Paul. C. E. Thurston is storekeeper in the United States customs warehouse.

a court of inquiry to determine the responsibility for the grounding of the collier Nero on Block island.

Dr. George Bailey of Philadelphia resigned as international treasurer of mational Sunday School association F. A. Wells, of Chicago, was unanimously elected as his successor.

The Toledo (O.) ice trust and the railroads alleged to be back of it will be investigated by the federal author-

Former Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas denied that he in any man-ner represented the Standard Oil company when he visited the president at Opster Bay.

Congressman J. W. Babcock has

formally announced his cardidacy for renomination.

Frank Leach, sperintendent of the San Francisco mint, was notified by the secretary of the treasury that gold from Alaska and the Yukon will be minted this year at the Frisco

mint instead of Philadelphia. Messrs. T. J. Mueller and George Holden, of Cleveland, O. and Spring-field, Mass., left San Francisco on a motor cycle trip to New York.

Albert M. Crone, charged with killing his former sweetheart, Miss Ber-tha Bowlin, in Kansas City, was held on the charge of first degree murder

Prosecutions are about to be commerced by the state of Kansas against the alleged miller and lumber combines of Kansas.

Chinese labor will be given a thorough test on the Panama caral. Contracts calling for 2,500 Chinamen for

the decision over Benny Yanger, in a They print portraits of all the Ameri-glove contest, at the end of the tenth cans. round before 1,500 people at the Indi-

Chicago, committed saidle by shooting himself through the head. For the first time in her his

referee in bankrupter, at Topeka, 1905. Kan. The amount of the claim is the Mrs aquivalent of the life insurance turned maste

collateral security.

Between 40 and 50 passengers were injured, none fatally, but several seriously, when the north-hound train of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad was wrecked a few miles south of Fruit-land, Tex. The sleeper and chair car left the track and roffled down an em-

The common council of Superior Wis., passed an ordinance, the reading of which discloses the omission of the Sunday closing law, leaving the closing of saloons in the hands of the state officials. The new ordinance also takes from the hands of the new

mayor all power to close saloons. Secretary of War Taft has promised the Republican state crairal commit-tee that he will make two speeches in

Kansas City November 25 to 22.

Assistant Secretary Newberry has been selected as president of a board

gestion at Mexico. Commander J. C. Fremont has been

appointed naval attache at the American embassics in France and Russia. lurust 1 Frank Staffer died at Minneapolis the result of a fight in which his brain was pierced by the point of an umbrella. Staffer and John Harris granich over five dollars.

Eix men were burned by an explotion in the raint locker on the torboat destroyer Worden at the

Norfolk navy yard. . Acting under authority of the secre tary of the interior, the director of the cological survey ordered the confiscation of the whole of the contractor's outfit for work on the Corbett tunnel on the irrigation project in northern

Grain rates for the state of Wisconsin will be reduced practically one rent per bushel by an opinion of the railway commissioners. This is the Wisconsin.

It was reported at St. Petersburg that 700 persons have been killed or wounded during renewed fighting between Tartars and Armenians in the Shusha district of Caucasia.

Janesville, Wis., was visited by a terrine rainstorm, causing several thousand dollars damage by the washing of streets. In one place 200 feet on Washington street was washed way for a depth of 30 feet and a width of 70 feet. The business streets were flooded.

Republicans in convention at Ma con, Mo., nominated Dr. Edward B. Clements for congress in the First dis-

trict Republicans of the First Nebraska

district nominated Ernest M. Pol-lard for congress by acclamation. Jere M. Hunt, city passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad, died at St. Louis from kidney trouble, af-ter less than a day's illness.

W. F. Arthur & Co., 2 cotton firm of Texarkana, Tex., went into involuntary bankruptcy on a petition of east-ern creditors. The liabilities are \$137,000; assets nominal.

Capt. Truebridge, of the steamship Northwestern, brings from the north a photograph taken by an officer of the revenue cutter Perry of the newly formed island lying 50 miles west of Dutch Harbor, directly between the Bogoslof Islands.

The Roosevelt Home club, which was organized to acquire possession of the Roosevelt homestead where the president was born and to maintain it as a landmark in the city of New York, has decided that it is not in a

position to fulfill its mission. Emperor William has conferred the Order of William upon Fran Krupp, the widow of the guamaker.

The so-called Boykin anti-bucket shop bill, adopted by the house of representatives passed the Georgia senate by the decisive vote of 38 to 3. Speaker Cannon, of Illinois, and his daughter, Miss Cannon, will visit Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh at their Wolharst country home, Littleton, Col, between the first and middle of October, to remain a week or longer. E. R. Balzer, vice president, and C. . Anderson, secretary of the defunct

I. P. Baden Produce company, of Winfield, Kan, were arrested on a charge of forgery. Anderson also is charged with perjury. Paul Morton was cleared of th stigma of rebating in connection with

ment issued regarding the conviction of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company.

The United States has again entered the silver market and for the first time in 12 years is a bidder for silver

Prince Troubetskoy, aid-de-camp to he emperor, visited the fortress at Cronstadt and distributed medals, to the troops who participated in the

suppression of the revolt. The sentences passed upon the Se vastopol mutineers probably will be mitigated. On the recommendation of Admiral Skrydloff, Minister of Marine Biriles, instead of confirming the sen-

ing of the cases at the end of two orgh test on the Panama canal. Contracts calling for 2,500 Chinamen for
canal work have been prepared and
astic over the American; andragists,
a head tax of \$100 each, and it has advertisements will be issued by the especially dwelling on the oratorical Isthmian canal commission asking for powers of Rev. Anna E. Shaw and Ida proposals from labor agents. Hiusted Harper, and the presidential Kid Herman, of Chicago, was given ability of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Husted Harper, and the presidential

Frank Kowalski, paying teller of the llamsburg. Wis., as a result of his ef-wrecked Milwaukee avenue bank, at forts to save the life of Miss Ruth Macumber, who was drowned near

The Illinois state board of agricul-For the first time in her his line linnois state poard of agriculture was refused admittance and hinsile. Persia is to have a national assembly, the lissued a bulletin stating that return the claim of Mrs. C. J. Devlin ports show the yield of winter wheat take any part in the game so long as against the estate of the late C. J. In Illinois this year is 27,263,552 bush his estactate was not allowed to personal development. Devlin for the sum of \$620,661 was els, an average of 20 bushels per acre, disallowed by N. H. Loomie, special an increase of 4,505,232 bushels over

Mrs. Ella Smith, wife of former Post master General Charles Emory Smith, of Mrs. Devlin, with the consent died at Block Island, R. I. Mrs. Smith of Mrs. Devlin, beneficiary, to the relative of the First National bank as John MacVicar, of Des Moines sec-John MacVicar, of Des Moines, sec-retary of the American League of Mu-

nicipalities, has announced the programme for the annual meeting in Chicago September 26, 27 and 28. Thomas Newcomb, for over 20 years

appointment clerk in the office of the governor, died at Albany, N. Y. In early life he was prominent in newsaper circles in San Francisco.

State Senator George Malby, of Og-iensburg, was nominated to succeed Congressman Flack, of Malone, at the Twenty-sixth New York congressional district Republican convention.

Attorneys for Lewis S. Welsh wher and editor of the Yale alumni weekly, announce Mr. Welsh is firan-

Kansas during the campaign this fall at Stockton, Cal., to be hanged On miles outside of Pittsburg when the Stockton, Cal., to be hanged On miles outside of Pittsburg when the tober 19 next, on her conviction of Cincinnati and New Tork limited east-the murder of Albert H. McVicar, a bound struck a switch engine as it fore the Trans Mississippi congress in miner with whom she had been living tried to cross in front of the fast as man and wife.

The will of Lady Curson was filed

sul in Washington, died at sea while returning to this country from a visit he would personally conduct the prosto his home in Sweden and was buried

P. IL Laufman, of Pittsburg, a pio murdered Stanford White. neer in the tinplate and sheet steel in. The department of justice has redustry, died at his winter home in extred affidavits that Louisville & Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. Laufman Nashville railroad had discharged or was 60 years old. He suffered a stroke threatened to discharge employes be-

samples of potted ham, potted chicken, hamburger steak, lunchoon sausage and similar preparations sold by meat packers submitted to State

Dairy and Food Commenced. Reports of the analysis of about 60 | (1 Dairy and Food Commissioner Aukeny of Obio, show the presence of preservatives and in some cases traces of tin and sine poison. The latter are attributed to the use of a poor quality of containers. One samplo labeled "Fotted Chicken" was found to be real.

The Standard Oil company was indicted at Chicago by the federal grand most important decision that has ever jury for receiving rebates in the form been rendered by the Wisconsin com- of nonrayment of storage charges to mission. The order will affect all of railroad companies. The Lake Shore the railroads operating in the state of & Michigan Southern Railroad company was named as having given these rebates.

After writing a note stating that he took his life rather than again earn his living by selling liquor, Ernest Steinhardt, 57 years of age, committed suicide by drinking morphics at

Alexander McKenzie was found guilty at Roseau, Minn. of having murdered John Stewart last Decembe and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Stillwater. The crime was committed for robbery.

Alfred Munkiewicz during a family quarrel at Milwaukee, shot his wife in the breast and another woman in the arm, then turned the pistol on himself, indicting what is said to be a fatal wound. The women will recover.

The Santa Fe railroad division of-ficials at Temple, Tex, report the resumption of traffic on the San Angelo branch, which has been tied up by floods. The waters have receded and normal conditions have been resumed. Five children of Thomas O'Daniels of Seymour Park, a suburb of Omaha,

perished in a fire which destroyed the family residence. Mrs. O'Daniels and her husband were badly burned In an effort to save the family. The collier Nero, wrecked on Block island, is holding well and with larger pumps which have been sent to her, it

there are no heavy seas. While driving over a country road at Evergreen, nine miles from Pittsburg, Pa., a wagon containing 20 persons of a picnic party plunged over a 30 foot precipice and all sustained more or less serious injuries. None

is expected that she can be floated if

was fatally hurt. William Esler, of Downsville, Wis. killed his seven-year-old danghter by striking her over the head with a gallon jug. He says he killed the child because the mother did not want it. Before killing the child Exter chased his wife with an az.

The crowning event of the tenth annual reunion of the Ohio Maryland association was the recention at Springfield to Gov. Edwin Warfield of Maryland. A cloudburst and flood at Durango,

Mexico, caused the death of three persons. Water was six feet deep in the streets of the town, and many houses were badly damaged. Frederick E. Coyne, former

master and well known in Chicago political circles, falled, the Chicago Title & Trust company taking charge the Santa Fe railroad by the inter- of his bakery and luncheon business state commerce commission in a state- as receiver in bords of \$25,000.

That the honor of the United States is of more importance than the pun ishment of a million criminals was the statement made by Judge Hough in the United States circuit court at New York in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted on behalf Charles C. Browne, formerly employed in the customs service and was extra-dited in Canada and taken to Sing Sing prison to begin a two years' term for conspiracy to defraud the govern-

mert. An unidentified man committed sui-An unicentified man committee surcide on a Soo coast train near Venlo,
N. D. The porter found the stratger
lying on the platform of the car. The
bullet from a revolver had gone combullet from a revolver had gone comstoutly opposed by the solidified con-

When Johnstone and Emaile, the umpires, assigned by President Pulliam, arrived at the entrance to the polo grounds. New York, Johnstone form his official function. Johnstone then declared the game forfeited by New York to Chicago, basing his le cision on the local club's refusal to

idmit him to the grounds. Salling above the clouds and over 125 miles of panoramic land and water from New York city, and landing at the little sea shore resort of Brant Rock, near the historic town of Pigmonth, Mass., Dr. Jalian P. Thomas, of New York, and Roy Knabenshue, a professional aeronaut, made one of the most successful balloon trips yet nadertaken in this country, and learned much, it is believed, that will assist in the development of serial navigation.

William J. Bryan tisited Pompeli. He will proceed from Naples to Rome. Suit was instituted in the supreme court of the District of Columbia to compel the Catholic University of America to relinquish securities aggregating \$876,163, said to have been given the university by the late Thomas

E. Waggaman. Two persons were killed in a weed Mrs. Emma LeDonx was sentenced on the Panhandle railroad about three

train Charles Nichell, zewspaper publishof seven officers to consider desired personnel changes in the navy.

Thomas Moran, a well-known cities and son in-law of the foreign minister, died suddenly of cerebral congestion at Mexico.

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August Peterson, Swedish vice conspiracy.

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District Attorney Lemma appointed.

> ecution of Harry K. Thaw, who awaiting trial on a charge of having

cause they were members of unions.

VETERANS COMPLETELY CAP-TURE THE CITY. STREETS ARE THRONGED.

City Arises to the Occasion with Spirit that is Commendable and is Receiving Compliments on Every Hand for Kindness.

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—The Grand Army of the Republic is encamped in the streets and homes of Minnearolis The army of occupation has been pouring in at the rate of thousands every hour, and the city has surrendered, horse, foot and dragoons, to the gallant old boys in the blue coats, They are here with their wives, their children and their grand-children, and with thousands of loyal admirers

drawn from every state in the union to witness the stirring sights. The union and Milwaukee stations were the busiest, each hindling the trains of several lines. The union sta-tion, which is the terminus of fire lines and about fifteen divisions, regis-tered 73,600 excursionists by 5 p. m. The Milwarkee station, handling the trains of three roads, had turned out 2.604 passengers, while the St. Louis Great Western and Soo line local sta-

treat Western and Soo line local stations had added between 15,809 and 28,80 people.

Everything is in readiness for them The carefully-prepared machinery for the care and accommodation of the visitors is working like a charm. Everybody, strangers and Minneapolitans, is harmy. Than the consequences Is happy. Even the sun seemed happy as he rose to nekome the early ar-rivals. The weather man has been on his best behavior and promises to stay there. He has averaged 106 in department for three days now and is promised a medal if he falls no lower until the encampment is over.

There will be rooms for all. The heavy early rush almost caught the eating houses asleep, but they are ready now. Provision houses plan to remain open all the week, day and night, and will assist the restaurant

The health and comfort of the ris iters are carefully watched by the inedical service, assisted by the Sons of Veterans' Red Cross. Dozens of cares are cared for at the emergency hospital every hour. This service will be at its best and of great assistance on Wednesday while the downtown streets are thronged with people watch

ing the parade.

Everything in connection with the encampment, as far as Minneapolis is concerned, is centered in executive headquarters, 32 Hennerin atenue, in the West botel, where the central or-ganization has its fingers on the pulse of general affairs and directs every movement of the carefully planned ma

So many of the delegates to the na tional encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic are now in the city that, notwithstanding the fact that the regular sessions of the encampment will not begin until Thursday, some fairly definite idea may be had as to what the interesting and more lunportant matters are that will engage

the encampment's attention.

Two topics, already being discussed informally and at times with considerations. informatly and at times were every-erable heat, promise to overtop every-thing else that the encampment will thing else that the encampment will consider. One of these relates to the newly enacted law driving the can-teens out of soldlers' homer, and the other to the movement in the south other to the movement in the south to errect a bronze statue to Captain Henry Wirz, notorious as the commander of Andersonville prison.

"Corporal" Tanner, as commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., seems likely to justify his reputation for advanced radicalism. He has for months been leading a movement in degree a result.

leading a movement in favor of action Admiral Shrydioff, Minister of Marine
Birilez, instead of confirming the sentences, has ordered a complete rehearing of the cases at the end of two
months.

Copenhagen newspapers are enthusiable forest the American; suffragists, especially dwelling on the oratorical
powers of Rev. Anna E. Shaw and Ida
Hiusted Harper, and the presidential
ability of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.
They print portraits of all the Americans.

Prof. Henry D. Smith, general secretary of Beloit college, died at William Birs.

Lamaburg. Wis., as a result of his ef-

gates to the encampment, including fearly all past commanders-in-chief, past senior and vice commanders-inchief, and a majority of the depart-ment commanders, are understood to be the rallying center for the conser-vatives. Minneapolis hospitality and Minneapois couriesy to atrangers every hour are winning thousands of friends for the city and its people. Other encamp-

ment cities have been complimented for the care and courtery displayed by their citizens, but none have been more praised than is Minneapolis,
This hospitality and courtery is
everywhere noticeable. Veterans are
given the precedence everywhere—on the streets, in streetcars, in restau-rants, The stordy men who wear the little bromze button always have the first call. On the streetcars women as well as men give the teterans and their wires seats and rolunteer any assistance in their power. No Minus-apolis person has refused to give information or assistance when a reter-

an, or in fact any visitor, has asked A sad incident occurred to mar the happiness and resolving of the open-ing of the encampriont. E. V. Childs of Antelope county, Nebraska, wear-led by the exertion of the long pur-

ney, died soon after reaching the city. Accompanied by his wife he came to Minneapolis to see the boys once more, to renew old friendships and

Rains Fish Again

Aberdeen, S. D.—The phenonmenon of last May, when fish fell from the clouds in a heavy downpour of rain, has been repeated. For two days Aber-

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison. - Nominating petitions | Urges Shippers to Organize. filed August 4, in addition to the So Complete organization of cial Democratic candidates, were: Attorney John A. Aylward, Madison candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for governor, 6,250 signatures; Michael F. Blenski, Milwankee, can didate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor; C. J. Noel, Marinette, candidate for the Demo cratic nomination for secretary of sential, he continued that we obtained through it is inconvenient of state; Andrew Jenson, Edgerton, cantain a fair distribution of shipment course, but, if one would suffer this didate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer; Henry J. Meuens, Sheboygan, candidate for the Demo cratic nomination for state commis sioner of Insurance; Dennis Conway Grand Rapids, candidate for the Dem ecratic nomination for congressman In the Tenth district: John J. Cunningham, Janesville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for conpressman in the First district; Wallace Ingalls, Racine, candidate for the Republican nomination for attor tey general: William D. Minnehan Chilton, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eight district; Alvin Dreger, Mayville, can didate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district; George W. Levis, Madison, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Second district Francis J. McGuire, Washburn, candi date for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Eleventh district Joseph G. Donnelly, Milwankee, can didate for the Democratic nominatio for congress in the Fifth district: Charles A. A. McGee, Milwaukee, can didate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, 11,001 names; Michael Higgins, Jr., Racine, candi date for the Democratic nomination for state senator in the Third dis trict; Senator Otis W. Johnson, Ra cine, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Third district; Martin Foley, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Twenty-seventh district; John Strange, Oshkosh candidate for the Republican nomina tion for lieutenant governor, 4,000 names; M. S. Dudgeon, Madison, can-didate for the Republican nomination didate for the Republican nomination hiele upon or along any of the public for congressman in the Second dis-

trict; O. G. Briggs, Bruce, candidate district; O. L. Trenary, Kenosha, can-didate for the Republican nomination for senator in the Third district; William Alexander, Bayfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for assemblyman in the Bayfield-Saw-

yer-Washburn district; Carlos S. Douglas, Fontana, candidate for the Republican nomination for state sen-ator in the Twenty-third district; Will am W. Alberg, Wausan, candi-date for the Democratic nomination for state senator in the Twenty-fifth

district; Charles L. Pearson, Baraboo, candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for state senator in the Twentyseventh district. The Social Democrats filed nominating petitions for the following: Governor, W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee; lientenant governor, William Kanf-mann, Kenosha; secretary of state, Charles V. Schmidt, Milwaukee; state treasurer, H. J. Ammann, Klei; at-

torney general, Richard Elsner, Milcongressional districts, and the Moses Hull, Whitewater; Second, W. A. Hall, Pardeeville; Fourth, E. T. Melms, Milwaukee; Flith, A. J. Melms, Milwaukee: Fifth, A. J. Welch, Milwaukee; Ninth, Joseph E. Harris, Sturgeon Bay; Tenth, James I. Cox, Rhinelander; Eleventh, C. W. Swanson, Superior; Sixth, George C. Damrow, Fond du Lac; Eighth, John J. Pritz, Manitowoe; senatorial dis-

Reward Offered for Murderers.
A total reward of \$600 has been offered for information leading to the parties in the murder of Joseph Bardenheler. Of this sum \$300 was offered by Gov. James O. Davidson; \$200 by Dane county and \$100 by Sheriff Halbach. Dodgers have been printed and will be sent to all the citles in the United States at once.

Five Inches of Rain In Wisconsin. More than five inches of rain fell over southern Wisconsin within two hours the other night, according to the government weather observer.

Good Season for Ducks. This fall gives promise of being the best in many years for the duck hunt: in a united demand for immediate interest of whom are already preparterurban trolley connections. Several ligot well of my nerrousness and dyspetitions are being circulated and are being freely signed by business men.

September 1. Guns are being cleaned, being freely signed by business men. boals painted and dogs trained for The petition goes on to say that more, to renew old friendships and Doats painted and dogs trained for the persist of the elusive mallard and everywhere else in the state cities are campment. On their way here the two many other wary species of webbed profiting by interurban connections, planned ahead for the good times they footers which will visit the four local and that Madison is being prestige were to hate.

Mr. Childs complained of feeling ill before the train reached the city and on its arrival was taken at once it the emergency bospital in the old city.

Mr. Childs complained of feeling ill land there will be plenty of food for procession. The matter apparently the northern ducks when they fly linges on the point whether or not the emergency bospital in the old city. south next month.

Took Books While Irresponsible.

Dr. R. G. Thwaites, secretary of the Wisconsin historical library, has Yeceived a letter from a young woman, deen and vicinity has been visited with a former student at the state univerdeen and vicinity has occu visited with a former student at the state univerthe most remarkable rains known here for the last aftern years. So far this about 200 state and university library pany for refusing to carry private mouth the precipitation has been 2.37 [books found in boxes stored in her inches and considerable damage to the tame at the Sumner & Morris waretownsisten against the Universe. crops is reported. The fish-fall oc-curred during the heaviest downpour while under influence of a ferry preand the boys were taking fish out of scribed for her by a physician. The of the road of carrying private cars pools of water in different parts of the Wisconsin authorities will not at does not have the force of law com-| lempt to prosecute the girl.

shippers, targe and small, was advocated as a necessity by President E. P. York of the Wisconsin Grain Dealers' association in his annual address to the organization in session at Mil- surface to get dry enough not to be waukee. He said that laws are need-tacky, several days (weeks would ed to protect the grain dealer against not be too much) should be allowed dishonest shippers as well. "It is esislation on this point is insufficient or three years to the life of the paint. new laws must be obtained. The secretary tells me that within the last the paint used is the very best to few months the railroads appear to be had. The purest of white lead and have made efforts to distribute cars the purest of linseed oil namized with fairly to shippers, but the conditions any cheaper of the cheap mixtures, are far from ideal yet. There must often known as "White Lead," and oil be a reasonable adjustment of rates which has been doctored with fish oil. and, in my opinion, the time must come when freight rates must be based on the energy required to carry the commodity to its 'destination with a reasonable allowance for the responsibility incurred. But there must be no discrimination between fadividuals or cities and no rebates. Some of the things which will need consideration is the establishment of better and more uniform market reg-ulations, trade rules and terminal markets. Too much importance can-not be attached to the subject of arbitration boards to settle differences between shippers and receivers. This association should strive to secure the elimination of all bad practices and should take steps to insure the faithful fulfillment of contracts.\ Better rules for the preparation of grain for market and the uniformity of inspection rates and weights; are subfects worthy of consideration."

aw as to Automobiles.

The state law, known to most owners of automobiles, but which is not always strictly adhered to by them, is section four of chapter 305 of the laws of Wisconsin of 1905, which is as follows: "Every person operating an automobile or other similar motor venal of putting up the hand or for the Republican nomination for alga of distress by a person riding or assemblyman in the Chippewa-Rusk driving a horse or horses which shall appear frightened, cause such automobile or motor vehicle to stop all motor power and remain stationary, unless a movement forward shall be deemed necessary to avoid accident appear under control; and shall, if requested, assist such person or persons to pass such automobile or other sim ilar motor vehicle in safety, it being the intent of this act that every reasonable precaution shall be exercised by the operator of any such automobile or other similar motor vehicle and to prevent the frightening of such horse or horses and to prevent accident or injury. All motor power to be stopped on any automobile or other similar motor rehicle while left un-attended on the public highway."

> To Guide University Authorities. Anticipating the recommendations

of the investigating committee of the wankee; insurance commissioner, university, President C. R. Van Hise Herman W. Ristorius, Milwankee; has drafted a set of resolutions which congressional districts, First district, are to be adopted by the board of are to be adopted by the board of regents that will guide the professors and university authorities in their future actions. The action was taken following a long private conference with President C. R. Van Hise about a month ago. At that time the president was asked to explain some of by a neck. Pat hurried down-stairs the blils questioned by the auditor of with a lively step to each la the university, the more important of check. J. Prits. Manitowoe; senatorial distinct, James Larson. which was "chartered car to memMarinette; Third, Walter W. Britton. bers of the legislature, charged to
Kenosha; Fifteenth, 'Henry Bruins, the account of advertising; legal adManitowoe; Seventeenth, Carl Marty, vice from outside attorneys, when it

Production of the legislature, therefore Pat was paid with silver dollars. Manitowoc; Seventeenth, Carl Marty, vice from outside attorneys, when it Brodhead; Twenty-third, A. B. Morrison, Sugar Creek, Walworth county; is the duty of the attorney general to attend to such matters; music for the bling over his kandful of silver dollars. Pas stood there a few minutes funbling third, George Gollwitzer, Wankesha; assembly districts, Ninth distince disclaimed any knowledge of trict, Charles W. Staples, Osceola; Twenty-second, Emil Swanson, Bayfield; Fifty-third, Herman Zander, Ephinelander.

Betinelander

give an explanation at the next meet-ing of the committee.

Court Has Been Busy. A total of 142 cases during the fis cal year ending June 20 is the record of the United States district court for the western district of Wisconsin. The district stands sinth among the amount of business transacted—in tum in place of toffee if one values reality it stands fifth, as four of the health and a steady brain. courts that lead it in the number of cases are in Indian territory, where dealt with by other federal courts and business usually administered by the state courts.

Madison Wants Interurban Road. Madison business men are joining in a united demand for immediate infor an interarban franchise.

Need Not Carry Private Care.

complaint made by Don C. Hall, of Stevens Point against the Chicago. road is not a common carrier of prirate cars and that the past custom does not have the force of law com-

The railway commission handed

more to be recognized as a most

suitable time for houserainting. There is no frost deep in the wood to make trouble for even the best job of painting, and the general seasoning of the summer has put the wood into good condition in every way. The weather, moreover, is more likely to be settled for the necessary length of time to allow all the coats to thoroughly dry, a very important precaution. An old and successful painter said to the writer the other day: "House owners would get more for their money if they would allow their painters to take more time, especially between coats. Instead of allowing barely time for the so that the cost might set through tain a fair distribution of shipment course, but, if one would suffer this by the railroads, and if the recent leg-flight inconvenience, it would add two All this is assuming, of course, that benzine, corn oil or other of the adulterants known to the trade are used, all the precautions of the skilled painter are useless to prevent the cracking and peeling which make houses unsightly in a year or so and therefore, make painting bills too fre-quent and costly. House owner should have his painter bring the ingredients to the premises separately, white lead of some well known relia-ble brand and linseed oil of equal quality and mix the paint just before ap-plying it. Painting need not be excensive and unsatisfactory if the old painter's suggestions are followed.

AN OLD PAINTER'S IDEAS.

The autumn season is coming more

There is no contempt like that existing between two of those fellows who know it all

All creameries use butter color. Why not do as they do-use JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR.

Good Intentions should be covered with asbeston. You know what's paved with them.

Don't Get Footsorel Get Foot Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight above easy. 'Ask' to-day for Allen's Toot Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mexican Coffee Kaiser's Favorite. The German emperor is very fond of Mexican coffee, and now drinks zoze other.

To Launder Hardanger Embroidery. The popular harasper embroidery, launders beautifully if one knows just how to do it. Whether worked in cotton or silk, do not rub, but dip up and down and squeeze in warm Ivory Bosp suds until chem. To dry, spread between coarse towels and roll them up. Iron between cloths until nearly dry. then press on the wrong side. ELFANOR R. PARKER.

Intoxicants in Vegetables." Vegetables not only contain atimu-lants but are expable of producing an intoxicating influence on those who depend on them exclusively for food. according to an investigator. He cites a case in which some young people of his acquaintance suffered from partial intoxication as the result of a

He Hit the Bookmaker. Patrick Murphy had an afternoon off, to be thought he would go out to

purely vegetable meal.

Pat had heard about the fortunes made at the race track, so he thought he would try his luck. He went down stairs before every race, but didn't find any odds that suited him until the last race. It was a large gray horse. I don't remember its name, but it suited Pat all right, for it had

501 after it. Pat put up his dollar and went upstairs to see the race. His horse won

the bad one I gave you among them." AN OLD TIMER.

Has Had Experiences.

A woman who has used Postum Food Coffee since it came upon the market i years ago knows from experience the necessity of using Pos-

She says: "At the time Postum was first put on the market I was sufferthe federal courts have jurisdiction ing from nervous dyspepsia and my over both matters similar to those physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I de-cided to take his advice and try Postum, and got a sample and had it carefully prepared, finding it deli-cious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial ef-

fee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly. I persuaded him to shift to Postum and it was easy to get him to make the change for the Postum is delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him.

"We soon learned that Postum does not exhibitate or depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach. To make a long story short our entire family have now used Postum for eight years with completely satdown an opinion in relation to the infring results, as shown in our fine condition of health and we have noticed a rather anexpected improvement in brain and herre power." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich.
Increased brain and nerre power always follow the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner.

Look in sken for "The Road to

Brooklyn.—It was a quiet day in the police station. Brownsville was behaving itself and the matron of the station had a whole hour to talk, with only one interruption to wipe the tears from the eyes of a small, dirty boy, induce him to tell the address of his home and send him on his way mader the guidance of a big, strong bluecoat. And the matron when she is necessarily is one of the cheerful drinkers and all answered carelessly: "Go ahead, ways comes in with a swagger and a larger and all maggie, you've no idea how quickly we would get you out on the eye would get you out much quicker dead than allive, "Well, Maggie, are you because we don't want any dead ones "Sure, and ain't you glad to see around here." Whereupon Maggie burst into one of her peals of laughters and declared it was no use committing suicids in the face of such discouragement. bluecoat. And the matron, when she talks, has a few things to tell. In fact, Mrs. Cor says, with her good Irish chuckle, that she thinks she will fact, Mrs. Cox says, with her good frish chuckle, that she thinks she will swrite a book of her experiences to make her rich after she retires from the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the same answer. "No; the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron are of women who have been the city's matron make her rich after she retires from the job of matron. The "boys" have suggested it to her. The "boys" are the bluecoats, every one of whom in Brooklyn, knows Mrs. Cox and has a joke for her or a word of guying when he meets her.

Duties of a Police Matron. Intoxication is the usual . charge upon which the woman prisoner is judges. After one of her last visits made terrible ravages in the woman's committed, with occasional charges to the police station Maggie pleaded appearance, and when the effects of with the matron to go and interceds of theft, of assault, an attempted suicide and now and then a woman whose to walk the straight and narrow path in her cell clinging with her thin things, and many a time has Mrs. Cox hands have committed some bigger crime, homicide or infanitcide. Whatever the charge, they all pass through the station house on their way to the jall or the penitentiary, and the matron has them in her care. She gets them fresh from their mis demeanors and with the stain of their crimes new upon them. She is the first and often the only ministering angel they know, for it is to the task of ministering that most of the matrons, womenlike, give themselves, with more heartiness than to the technical tasks of their office.

Young Girls Baved. One night two young girls Were brought into the station house for in-toxication, fresh, dainty girls, dressed in the finest of evening gowns, covered with long coats. It was New Year's eve and a bitter cold night. The matron was used to the unusual but the presence of girls such as these in her lodging house made her stop and wonder. It was only a lit-tle while before the sleep of intoxication were of and the girls woke to realization of their surroundings and the horror of it. Finally, they were calm enough to tell the matron how it all happened. They had been over to Manhattan to a dance with two boy friends. It was so fey cold that the escorts suggested before they crossed the bridge to take something to warm them, and they stopped in a cafe and drank what the men or-dered for them. Unused to taking stimulants, as soon as they struck the cold air out of doors the drinks went to their heads and they knew very little else of what happened un-til they waked to find themselves in the police station. What had hap-pened was that the two escorts, finding themselves burdened with girls too much intoxicated to know what was happening to them, had opened the door of a tenement house, shoved them in and left them there. The girls had fallen immediately to sleep and one of the occupants of the house moling over them, had reported to the police and had them taken to the station. It was a hideous night for those girls, used only to the niceties and refinements of life.

When the next morning came, with its inevitable appearance at court. they pleaded not to be taken in the patrol wagon with the other prisoners

Brooklyn.-It was a quiet day in its one of the cheerful drinkers and al- answered carelessly:

Remonstrance with her is useless, the matrons have learned her long willing for me to stay here and I'll led to the passion for drink to drown

She has such a ready good humor mere girl—was brought to the station. and such a spirit of fun that in spite lifer husband had got out a warrant of her waywardness Maggie is rather for her and wanted to have her coma favorite in the station and with the mitted to some institution. Drink had in the future if the judge would let hands to the bars and begging pithher go. So the magistrate did give fully for drink. Toward dawn the
her the chance, threatening dire consequences if she appeared before him was sent to the hospital. The ambu-

"Go shead. discouragement.

There are only a few that take the come as often as I like. It's much some sorrow, and many of them more comfortable than home. It's women used to better ways of living. cleaner and I like the electric lights." One day a frail bit of a woman—a again soon. The very next night Mag. lance surgeon on his arrival had only



sie was brought into the station time to kneel at her side and begin house with her usual hilarity. but his work before death closed upon gorgeously arrayed. She made no her.

Apologies for her downfall, but explained that when she went from the station house the day before she had and the matron secured the permission of the sergeant to take them to court herself in the car, and arranged for a private hearing before the judge. The circumstances related the judge let them of with some strong words of admonition.

The complex plained that when she went from the station house the day before she had court herself in the car, and arranged for a private hearing before the judge. The circumstances related the judge let them of with some strong words of admonition.

That was a case out of many such the cell during the night she had told that Mrs. Boylan recalls from her ex her story to the woman ontside the periences at the Adams street station, one of the things no one can extrong words of admonition. indge. The circumstances related the findge let them off with some of admonition.

Maggic a Regular Lodger.

With some of the prisoners the matrons become old friends, for they almost make the station house their regular dwelling place. One of Mrs. Cox's old-timers is an Irish woman, named Maggic, whom everybody in the station house knows. She has been a habitue of station houses for 15 years, and the matrons and sergeants get so they look for her and almost miss her when she doesn't come. She

appointment of a young

actress who comes to

mind enthused over the

the persistent "guying"

Woman's Pitiful Story,

"the lady" is one of the figures that has passed, whose life harried her to a pitiful end before she reached what should have been her prime. The matrons all called her "the lady." be cause even in her worst days ahe nev-

er looked anything but the lady, was always well dressed and never came to the police station without her well-fitting gloves carefully buttoned. though sometimes she was picked out of the gutter in an almost hopelessly deadened condition. Her story is one that might have been the thread of some of the stories one used to read in the Sunday school libraries, though it comes with much more force to hear the police matron who saw her in the last days of her degradation tell

"The lady" was once a figure well

She had spent her girlhood in the country at her father's home upon the Hudson, where they took city boarders in the summer time. The girl was as pretty as a picture, had been care-fully reared and well educated. One summer there came the ineritable man from the city that won the heart of the country girl, and they were married and came to Brooklyn to live. All went as happy as a marriage bell for a while. There was a little girl baby after whose coming the young wife was not very strong, and the doc tor ordered milk punches every day. The young woman began to like the punches and wanted two instead of one a day, then after a while she be-

young days to take nothing stronger than milk or sweet cider, began to be-come used to the walls of a cell and to bow in abject slavery to the taste of gone with the plea. Always it was granted and the same result would follow and "the lady" would be back in the station house crazed with drink. The baby girl grew up fato a beautiful roung woman, who would come after dark to visit her mother in the cell and plead with her. It was like try-ing to check the north wind. The passion swept down everything in its pathway. One day Mrs. Cox was sent for to come to 1 consumptive home, and there she found the lady in the last stages of the disease. She wanted to say goodby and to offer thanks for the little kindnesses of the old days.

Made Nursery of Station. One day not long ago a 14-year old girl brought in a dirty little baby and said the child was tost. The baby pent the afternoon peaceably sleeping on the big quilt the matrons keep for the purpose, and about five o'clock a man came in and asked the matron: Have you got for me a baby?

The matron assured him that she hoped it was for him, as she was anxious to turn the fafant over to somebody. The baby was properly identified and the man started off with it. complacently, when the matron asked where his wife was that she had left the child uncalled for all afternoon. She had gone out, the man answered, and she had telephoned to him at his place of work over in Manhattan to call at the police station on his way home to get the babe. The man was told very plainly that the next time his wife wanted to go shopping she was not to send her baby to the police stations as a nursery.

"Shoplifter" a Puzzle.

The shoplifter is often the puzzle to the matron of the Adams street station. They come in great numbers from the poor, shabby woman, who a few pairs of socks, or a little frock for her baby, whom she longs to have dressed like the babies of her well-to-do neighbors, to the secreted some seemingly useless trifle. One woman, faultlessly gowned and of undoubted culture and good breed-ing, who offered \$500 not to be made

The bitterest dis- enough intelligence to detect a false ring to the interpretation of roles. It is sometimes offered in explanation that an actress has played

thought of studying We read a great deal about the mushroom growth of stars who leap great artists is to have into popularity in a month. We listen to burning criticisms from frained actresses of the French stage with those of America. Dramatic which goes on in the clubs and managers themselves talk on the need of sincerity in the young actress, who must take her art seriously, yet what more fatal I have often wondered what thoughts pass through the minds of blow can there be to the art of the future than having the budding the audience who pay good money in the hope of receiving a genuine actresses and actors come face to face with the distorting and slighting

It is a duty not only to dramatic art itself and to the devotees of

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

factory located on Mound arende and city to make arrangements for factory. Efforts have been made to convention that we have had in suppress it, but without success. At years," said Mr. Maer. "Fully 1,000 the council meeting a resolution was delegates will come here and I will be passed that the attorney general shall susprised if the convention succeeds on his own information bring action in in disposing of the business before it the name of the state to enjoin a publin fewer than three weeks."

lic nuisance. That the city attorney to be held in the Public Service builtlic nuisance. That the city attorney be instructed to inform the attorney general of the conditions existing and ing. The programme will be aninstruct him to bring action in the mounted manne of the state to enjoin the president of the organization is John J. Hannahan, of Peoria, III.

Suit May Be Tried at Madison. Janesville.—Attorney Mack, of Mil-waukee, filed a petition of prejudice in the suit of the state against the Wis- eration was organized with a view of the suit of the state against the Wis- eration was organized with a view of of the council have decided to purconsin Telephone company in circuit forcing officials of the city and county chase and put in 250 cords of stone one a day, then after a while she began to take the brandy without the milk and soon she found the habit fixed on her strongly. The husband bore with her and did ererything that could be done, but fings went from bad to worse until the habit fastened litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the state should take part in the litself so that there was first a visit to the same country to enforce the inw. The association and brush, and to build a double row of plies from the end of Seventh will take a decidedly important that it will take a decidedly important to enforce the inw. The association will be incorporated under the laws of plies from the end of Seventh will take a decidedly important that will take a decidedly important to enforce the inw. The association will be incorporated under the laws of plies from the end of Seventh will take a decidedly important that it will take a decidedly important to enforce the inw. The association will be incorporated under the laws of plies from the end of Seventh will take a decidedly important that it will take a decidedly important to enforce the inw. The association and brush, and to build a found of plies from the clay like incorporated under the laws of plies from the clay in the law of plies from the clay i one to worse until the habit fastened itself so that there was first a visit to the police station, and after the first a second and a third.

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> Gen. Bragg Resumes Law Practice Fond du Lac.-Despite his age and a long period during which he has not enjoyed the health that was his for years, Gen. Edward S. Bragg. congressman, civil war general, orator and diplomat, has resumed his law practice.

It was his intention to return to his old home in Fond du Lac and live a quiet life for the remainder of his CAreer.

Former clients, however, have sought his services to such an extent that he has consented to again resume his practice and he was at his desk adjusting the threads severed several years ago when he entered the diplomatic service.

Saloon Men May Win Out.
Superior.—If an ordinance passed by the common council is approved by Mayor Linley, the saloonkeepers and brewers here win out by a coup over men of America Picule association the Civic league in the matter of Sun-was held here. After a hot fight beday closing. The original ordinance was introduced ostensibly to conform time of granting the license from May I to July 1, but an amendment was in- be held there next year. troduced which omits any provision for revocation of license for keeping open Sunday or after 12 o'clock at

No Confirmation by Council. has again refused to confirm the ap- a severe gash. Hopes of his recovery pointment of the Rev. Kruszynski as are entertained, but had the cut been library appointee, vice Mrs. J. S. Anderson, whose term has expired mediately killed him. and who is now holding over pending the confirmation. By the vote the woman, who is alleged by Mayor Stolze to have made the city a beggar because of her successful efforts to secure a public library appropriation from Andrew Carnegle, will remain a member of the commission

Reelect Old Officers. Racine.—Stockholders of the big American Skein and Foundry company near here elected the same di-rectors as last year. There was no

Aged Man Dies for Love. Manitowos.—Despondent because he was told he could not marry Anna rest, but she didn't deny the theft, Kirch, a neighbor's daughter. Alois merely offered to pay for the gloves. Turkingly, aged \$5 years the object. Turkinsky, aged 35 years, the oldest resident of the village of Reedsville, this county, committed suicide by hanging. He leaves one son, with whom he was living, and two daughdied in England some 30 years ago.

Many Attend Railroad Picnic. Fond du Lac.-Visitors from all parts of the state were in attendance at the picule of the employes of the northern Wisconsin division of the

Wisconsin Kreiger Verein. Manitowoc.—June 15 to 17 are the dates fixed for the annual reunion and convention of the Wisconsin Kreiger Verein, which is to assemble here.

Girl Drowned in Lake Geneva. Beloit.-Miss Rath McCumber, aged 5 years, daughter of C. H. McCumber, of this city, assistant state missionary of the Congregational Home Missionary society, was drowned in Lake Ge-

Sheborgan.—Besides spending a half million dollars in this city this summer, the Chicago & Northwestern writer and Russell Duna. Each writer and Russell Duna. Each could be added to the could be add Sheboygan.—Hesides spending a half million dollars in this city this will spend another at the south yards paid \$25 and costs for shooting deer, pany for damages, claiming it was not place from the start.

Many others were given the same the county that instigated the latest place from the start.

Near Death Through Live Wire. Beloit-Lucian Churchill, a young man, while passing along the street in Grand Rapids Pulp and Paper com-the eastern part of this city, saw a pany has been almost entirely re-

Attempt at Rescue Coata Life. Beloit.-Prof. Heary D. Smith, gen eral secretary of Beloit college, died

Racine.—The great state of Wiscon-sin is to be called upon to suppress president of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen, arrived in the owned by Harney Lichtenfeld. For blennial convention to be held in Milyears complaints have been made wankee in September. We wil have against the stench arising from this the largest attendance at the coming

Fight for Reform in Kenosha. Kenosha.—At a meeting of promi-nent citizens of Kenosha a civic fed-

association and Frank Elmmonds, sec

Milwaukee \$10,000,000 Richer Milwankee.—Assessed valuation of ity property is \$10,000,000 more for 1906 than it was for 1905, according to the statement of Tax Commission er William George Bruce. This increase is \$2,000,000 more than any recorded in one year heretofore, and double the growth in average years.

The actual change is from \$191,254, 770 last year to \$201,602,957.

May Again Go After Dietz. Milwaukee.—A second party from Milwaukee may attempt to dray John Dietz, fighting man at the Cameron dam, from his stronghold. R. T. Graf, a former policeman, at present a private detective, has autounced his intention of organizing a porse here and attempting to accomplish the thing which has hitherto resulted

Eau Claire Wins Convention. Wauszu.-The convention of the Northern Wisconsin Modern Woodday closing. The original ordinance tween the delegates of Eau Claire and was introduced estensibly to conform those from Rhinelander, the votes with the state law which changed the were counted and Eau Claire won by were counted and Eau Claire won by town's first major and was a member a small majority. The convention will of the first state constitutional con-

Hurt While Grinding Knife. Jefferson.—While W. J. Berg was grinding one of the large shaving knives in the plant of the Copeland & Ryder company the kuife slipped and Manitowoc.-The common council struck him just above the hip, cutting are entertained, but had the cut been but slightly deeper it would have im-

> Champion Trout Fisherman. Menominie.-Andrew Aratson, rura mail carrier on route four from here, holds the record as the banner trout fisherman in Duna county. He has caught 876 trout so far this season and expects to reach the 1,000 mark before the close of the season. He has made a record of 1,000 or more annually for several years.

To Build Big Packing Plant. Grand Rapids.-The stock has been rectors as last year. There was no reorganization of the corporation as subscribed, a site selected and are was expected. The official duties of Gilbert Prentiss, general manager, who resigned some days ago, are to be divided between other officers. Many improvements are to be made.

Grand Rapids.—The stock has been leading merchants of this place and subscribed, a site selected and are well known throughout northern Wisconsia, drowned while fishing in Pike layer eight miles north of here. Mr. Ickstead leaves a widow and thres dehildren.

Improvements are to be made. the plant will be begun as soon as plans can be completed.

> Falls Heir to \$20,000,000. Milwaukee.—Through a relative in Cincinnati information has been received in this city that Mrs. Charlotta L. Childs, mother of Mrs. George W.

Prominent Man Killed by Train. Boscobel.-F. B. Searles, a retired lumberman, and well known in Masonic circles, was instantly killed by Northwestern road, given in the grove to drive across the track before the a passenger train here in attempting on-coming train reached the crossing. The body was terribly mangled.

> Convention for Appleton. Appleton.-The blennial convention of the state council of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held here September 5.

> Thinks Husband Is Too Gay. Milwankee.-Mrs. Clara A. Fawcett alleges in her bill for divorce that her husband, Edward T. Fawcett, smokes

Caught by Game Warden. will spend another at the south yards. paid \$25 and costs for shooting deer. dose.

> Plant Entirely Remodeled. Grand Rapids.-The plant of the place among the big producers on the Wisconsin river.

Ronaway Results Fatally, cumber from drowning in Lake Go injured in a runaway, died from his in unable to swim and waded out beneva.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

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HORTICULTURAL MEETING

Jaraboo Will Entertain the State Society on August 29-Good Display of Fruits to Be a Chief Feature.

Baraboo.-Baraboo will entertain the Wisconsin State Horticultural so-clety on August 28.— During the 11 years that have elapsed since the last meeting Baraboo has become one of the leading orchard and small fruit centers of the state.

Only one day will be devoted to the programme. The leading topic will be the adaption of our native plants to the improvement of home grounds. To those who care to stay several interesting and instructive side trips are available. The pansy fields of William Toole and the grounds and packing sheds of the Great Northern nursery are near at hand.

Racine Lake Shore Parks. Racine.—Members of the finance and lake shore protection committees

Charged with Forgery. Portage.-William Collins, of Westfield, is under arrest here on a charge of forgery. He was the traveling representative of a Grand Rapids, Mich. marble concern, and is accused of making fictitious contracts. Sheriff Kennedy arrived from Michigan and Collins refuses to return without requisition papers.

Killed His Little Daughter. Menominie. — William Esler, of Downsville, killed his seven-year-old daughter by striking her over the head with a gallon fug.

When arrested he said he had killed the child because her mother did not want her. Before killing the child Ester chased his wife with an ax.

Differ Over Primary Petitions. Manitowoc.-Despondent because he Secretary of State Houser that pri-mary nominating petitions are confidential, and not open to inspection, County Clerk Ed Schamand declares that the petitions are a matter of public record and as such accessible at all times.

Death of Watertown's First Mayor. Watertown. — Theodore Prentiss died, aged 39. He served as Watervention, which assembled in 1847, and a member of the assembly of 1860-1861. A widow and three sons sur-

Child Drank Chioral Kenosha.-Margaret Hoppe, a two-

year-old girl, while playing about her ome found a two ounce bottle of chloral and drank more than half of the contents. She was unconscious for more than four hours, but it is thought she will survive.

Saved From Electrocution. Green Bay.-Lying on the ground and grappling with a charged wire. Raymond Dewitte, a Western Union messenger, was saved from electrocution by Charles Dennis, chief engineer on the steamer Hart. The boy received a severe shock.

Boyd.-W. J. Icksteadt, one of the leading merchants of this place and

Drowned In Elkhart Lake. Eikhart Lake.-William Diehl, of Sheboygan, drowned in Elkhart lake. He was employed by the H. C. Prange company as manager in the clothing department. He leaves a wife and one chia.

Two Drowned at Milwaukee. Milwankee,—Irene Carroll, of Mir-wankee, perished while swimming in the Milwaukee river and Gregory Walsh fell into the stream and perished in the business district

Mormon Preacher Drowned. La Crosse.—The Rev. Aaron W. Jackson, of Ogden, Utah, one of the pastors of the Mormon church here, drowned while bathing in the Black river on the north side.

Spencer to Have Waterworks. Spencer.—A proposition to bond the town for \$2,500 to extend the waterworks was carried by a vote of 99 to

Drowns in Rock River. Janesville.-Twelveyear-old Edward C. Knight was swept out into deer husband. Edward T. Fawcett, smokes of a passing steamer, and cigarettes, plays cards for money, and has the habit of getting drunk free His companions, a few feet away, did not know of his death and he was not not know of his death and he was not not have were dressing.

> Will Sue Lumber Company. Rice Lake.-J. Rogich, shot by Dietz's son, will sue the lumber com-

Menominie School Expenses Menominie.—This city has spent \$51,510.60 for school purposes in the

Drowned in Milwaukes River. Milwaukee.-Edwin Hammel 11 years, drowned in the Milwankee Oscoda.-Emil H. Kuske, a drayman river near the cemeat mills. He was

Stage Guying as a Prevalent Evil

By EVELYN VAUGHN: Leading Lady in "The College Widow."

dramatic treat, when they see the artist and her support effectually of art by the very idols of the stage themselves? ruin a play by this guying system.

In musical comedy such a thing is a part of the fun, and we can flook it, but when dramatic art is belittled by the frivolous conduct ndifference of actors more harm is being done than the mere disting of a one night's audience.

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the audience is aware of their smiles and guying-at least I cannot be-ticles or decrying in print the anaemic condition of the dramatic art of lieve they would volustarily ruin a play—yet I am quite sure that the to-day they would endeavor to stimulate it, American drawatic art attempting to rescue Miss Ruth Maaverage audience which cares to witness a high-class production has would receive its best incentive.

CONTRACTOR DE CO a part so often that she has become mechanical, but I cannot believe

New York with her that the great actress who feels the character can ever forget. We talk a great deal about the future of dramatic art in America her ideals shattered by French writers on the comparison of the highly educated and well-

Of course the actors and actresses do not think for a moment that to the future of the profession they adorn. If instead of writing ar-

neva, near Camp Collie. Improvements at Sheboygan. F, A LOWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Poor Davidson, The Milwantee ing over the tax receipts to employes.

Gorernor Dividson, advised him to ty officials, who made good the reremain at Madison rather than at ceipts by officially stamping them.

We regret that Attorney Hall has such failing memory as to his past at- two ballot boxes when broken open titude towards Senator LaFollette. were found to coatain 31 unrerorded It makes him appear so ridiculous in rotes against the frenchise and the the eyes of the people of the great prosecution have no doubts about State of Wisconsin.

E. A. Morse, Republican candidate at the primaries Sept., 4th, is much encouraged. People who know his past rerord on public issues, have faith in him. Actions speak louier than words. His past conduct coincides with his platform.

Berlin is establishing a new code of was arrested for disorderly conduct on account of sneezing in the streets. The sequel follows: In the presence of the reviewing officer, a millitary man blew his nose, which was Interprisoned. Surely it isn't safe for stance: "hay fever" sufferers to go to Berlin.

who the biggest rascal is, Hering the Cashler or Stensland the President. At the rapid rate of exposure and conviction of fraud in banking. Insurance Companies and criminal proceedings in the big corporation steals, Opera House in the evening. He will it not be necessary for the erection of a special penitentiary for these cultured gentlemen? By this time most of the clerkships in penal institutions must be filled and our aristoeratic criminals will not be obliged to share the fate of the common thief, (which is better than they deserve.)

Pfister's Organ, The Milwankee Sentinel, advocates the nomination of Mr. Davidson for Governor. The Sentinel is the champion of Corporate Interests. It has not been right on a single public question for ten years. It resorted to every method to defeat ere' trade. Senator LaFollette, for nomination as Governor then, at the polls. It has supported Dave Rose in Milwankee against the Republican nominees for Mayor. We know too well the record of Dave Rose as Major. It resorted to every method to defeat the work of the Grand Jury in endicting criminals in Milwankee. It is attacking District Attorney McGorern for renomination because he has convicted the boodiers. And now it is advocating the nomination of Goreral and country.

Lity. About thirty ladies were present, who thoroughly enjoyed the occurrence of the first of the week from an extended trip through the west. They visited all the principal cities of the Pacific Const and spent some time in San Francisco. Thom sands of workmen are engaged in clearling away the debris of the releast and country. erger Davidson against Lenroct. How unfortunate for Mr. Davidson.

LENROOT CLUB.

Preliminary steps taken last night for the organization of a Douglas County Learnot club indicate that a strong body will be formed in this county to promote the interests of the Superior man in his candidacy for governor. According to plans laid, . In less than a week the news should go forth from Superior that the county of Douglas is solid and practically unanimous in support of her "favorite son."-Superior Telegram.

DENVER OFFICIALS GO TO JAIL. Four Deaver magnates go to jail for withholding knowledge of election frauds. Geo. Ordway, President of City Election Commission; Heary Dougherty, President of Denver Gas and Electric Ca; Fred Williams, former chairman of Republican censtral county committee and J. Cook Jr., a real estate dealer, who refused to be young window trimmer and salesaworn in the franchise election con-The two watchers, who by force refused to allow Sheriff Nisbet from getting the ballot boxes, were fined ar, for sale at Sawtell's. \$25.00 each.

The question at issue is whether Catholic Church. Masses were held the corporations with both political at five and eight o'clock. At eight by fraud. The corporations, first For Sale:-Building lots in good tried to prohibit the investigation, location. Inquire at this office. then asked for delay. Both demands were refused. Then the corporation acres of wild land, preferably ent lawyers called in Judge Bailey of the over for the lumber. It must be on Supreme Court and filed an application or near lates and not too far from for a writ of injunction on the ground good hunting and Labing. Inquire that the County thart had no furis- at this office.

fere in the matter and refused the Mrs. Robert Franklin.

corporation's demands, leaving Judge Lindsey to prosecute in the County Courts

In the Wadley sult, the corporations are charged with procuring options on cheap suburban property, paying fractional taxes and then turn-One of our citizens, a supporter of her employers and was aided by countempt to speak at political gatherings. There is no doubt that the investigation will be a starting exposure for monstrous frauds being unearthed.

GRAIN RATES REDUCED BY COM-MISSION.

After a bitter struggle for years be tween the railroads and Governor La Follette, he succerted in zetting a railroad commission established to investigate and cornet freight rates in Wisconsin. Rhinelander people know well one of the members of eliquette. The other day a citizen that commission, our former citizen, in that city-John Barnes, president of the commission.

Although the commission has been lo existence a single year, it has established a code of rules, heard many complaints and done great work for preted as an act of disrespect. The the chippers. The following from Doctor is considering the advisability offender was court martialed and Im- the Free Press illustrates a single in- of such a proposition.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 9—Acting upon complaints regarding rates on complaints regarding rates on momplaints regarding rates on the subject of grain rates in this paper has been interpreted at all almost the subject of grain rates. Nothing could have been further from the editor's mind. Surely the man who expressed this view must have better vocal than mental development. The editor reserves the right to express his own views in the paper and does not expect to be called to account for them.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 9—Acting upon who have been epending the runmer which have been epending the runmer which have been epending the runmer with their grand-parents, Mrs. C. D. Bonson, left Monday morning for their home to Scattle, Wash. They were accompanied to Minneapendis by C. D. Bronson and will there meet their nother, Mrs. C. C. Bronson.

The decision reduces the rates on grain from all grain-shipping points in the state to Milwankre. Many points are not affected at all, but there are almost entirely places of that city, spent a few days of the week here the guest of his son, R. Milwankre.

Milwankre.

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paper and does not expect to be called to account for them.

Last week three bank failures were reported, the most notable being that of The Milwaukee Avenue State Rank, which has already caused sereral deaths and much misery. Until Stensland is captured, it is uncertain who that it against form the state this year of several hundred with the state this year of several hundred which was to have been beld when the base transite the state this year of several hundred thousand dollars is made.

The week here the guest of his son, R. In Lewis. The old gentleman, who is a veteran of the Uril War was on his way to attend the G. A. R. Encount of The Milwaukee Avenue State floor railroads. Affecting crops four railroads. Affecting crops for the people of the state this year of several hundred thousand dollars is made.

CANDIDATE LENROOT COMIMG.

Speaker Learnot, Candidate for Governor at the Republican primariee, will be here Wednesday, Aug, 22 and will address the reonle at the will arrive on the Soo at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. Lenrout is an able speaker, lets hear both Republican Candidates and primariles.

TO PAINT BUILDINGS.

John J. Remo has taken the contract with the Robbins Lumber Co. for the painting of the company's mence work this week. The job is a big one and will require some time to complete. During the early days in Rhinelander John followed the paint-

MRS. PIERCE ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Anson Pierre entertained at ñve o'clock tea last Friday alternoon in honor of Mrs. Stone, who is a sigter of Mrs. C. H. Donaldson of this city. About thirty ladies were pres-

The whole doctrine of it turns these three points:

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- (3) Lasta longest;
- (4) Gathers the trade, and holds customers.

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we bring these experiences to bear on your trade. Yours truy F W DETOE & Co

New York and Chicago Fox Sale:-Two lumber wagons.

Inquire of C.P. Crosby, office in Heyn Liock. Mr. Perley Whittier, the popular

man in Crusoe's Store, has returned Hammocks, test care, were placed behind the bars, from a ten days vacation at Menomonle Wis.

> Smoke the El. Rigodon Seent eig-Wednesday was a least day in the

parties and many city officials aiding, o'clock a large class of tops and secured franchises worth \$25,000,000 Birls received their first communion. and

Waxten.-To buy from 200 to 300

Losr:-Weight attached to blich-Judge Balley did not wish to inter- log strap. Finder blease return to

Miss Charlotte Darragh, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. A. W. Crusoe for several weeks, went to Minneapolis Saturday morning, where she will tielt before retuining to ber home at Marlacite, Wis.

Miss Stella Strong leaves Saturday for Racine where she will rielt re Sentinel is working for his nomina. It is claimed that the cierk of the latives. From there she goes to Mil Gas. Co., Miss Mary McKeon has wanker and will take a position no made out 600 togus tax receipts for trimmer in one of the targe millinery houses. She will not return until next epring.

James O'Melia, who has fust completed the Commerce Course at the University of Wisconsin, returned to the city Thursday. James is a bright young man and we profict for him a prosperous extrest.

A. G. Winquist has returned to Rhinelander and taken a position with A. Schauder. Mr. Winquist has been located at Three Lakes for the last two years in the employ of A. Hanson, the well known shoe manufacturer.

Miss Katherine Hagan left Tuespay morning for Minnespolls, where she will remain several days with relatives. From there she goes to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to see her brother, John Hagan, who attends sch xi

We are informed that Dr. A. D. Daniels has been orged to take charge of a nonsectarian hespital in this lity. Several men of means are willing to take stock in the enterprise. The

Masters Dick and Rob Bronson

quite a crowd of youngsters who reemed to exjor themselves.

Miss Ida Velting returned from Madison last Thursday, where she attended the University of Wisconsin Summer session and took the examination for a life State certificate Miss Vetting has completed all the studies for the five year limited certificate and at the last writing, pass. ed all the branches but one for the life certificate. She expects to write

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson are home from a visit with relatives at Rhipelander. They were accompanled home by Mrs. Win Wylle of Phoe nix, Arizona, who will be a guest at their home.

Mrs. Henry Hayten of this eity was at Rhinelander last week to attend the funeral of Mre. Elmar Weld. man, ner Miss Lulu Kenned ...

Mr. Stapleton has invested hearly in the western timber market and is the ownered several extremely valuable holding.

By The

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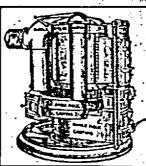
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Dramatization of Bertha M. Clay's world-famous Novel.

Seats on sale at Sawtell's.

FAIR.

The officers of Onelda County Fair Association are putting forth every city Wednesday for Rhinelander-Thursday of last week, on account of effort to give the people the best Fair where he expects to have more fruit. threatening weather was postponed ever held in Oneida County. The ful fields to work in. On Sunday aftill the following day. The attend- races are to be first class but great termion a number of people gathered ance was smaller than it would have stress is to be put upon display as at Tockley's Hall to listen to his been the day before but there was well. It is to be a Fair in the fullest work but he jeft a rather poor im-

what lines will be rewarded.

MANY IN MINNEAPOLIS

A good percent of the population of Rhinelander is in Minneaustic this way Company and over one hundred Mouses. Take Hollister's Rocky by the Soo Railway Company to Mountain Ten. II cents. Ten or that city.

LEFT POOR IMPRESSION.

Schlatter, the divine healer, left the pression with them. At the Hanson The Farm Journal offers twenty House on Tuesday evening hepreach. subscriptions of fire years each to et to another poor crowd. In fact, those who make the best display in he gained little by his visit to Merfarm produce. The Fair Committee rill, and a great many agree that he will make announcements later as to is the prince of fakirs.—Merrill News. Schlatter has been here during the week but we learn has met with lit-

tle or no success.

Scrab yourself daily, you're not new saw mill, factory and barns and on the one remaining branch at the Encampment. Nearly forty tievets clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver, has them. If she takes Hollister's vere sold by the Northwestern Itail | clean, healthy thesne in every organ.

J. J. Reardon.

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\$ NOTICE!

YF you have any new or second hand Electrical Ap-Ipliance of any kind, describe it to us and let us give 🟅 you a cash price on in. We buy and sell all kinds of a new and second hand appliances. If you are figuring on building a new house or factory, let us figure on a the electrical work. We tie tin ju - Ritty. Outside & business solicited.

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Having remodeled and improved the interior of my store building, I an evabled to carry a larger and more complete

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For Sale-Smith Premier type writer, in good condition. Inquire at this office.

You can buy Summer Goods cheaper now than ever.

Our buyer is in the Eastern Markets this week purchasing Fall Goods. We are going to show you the largest, best and most up-to-date line of Fall Goods you ever saw. In the the mean time bear in mind:

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

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WITH Miss Olga Verne As Marguerite

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Carrying All Special Scenery
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Sale of Seats at Sawtell's Store.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Viola Edwards of this city goes to Park Falls to retablish a M lilnery store.

A party of Bundy people attended e attraction, "My Wife's Family" at the Grand Saturnay evening.

The members of St. Harr's Ladies Ald Society enjoyed a picnic last

Emil Hack is acting as janiturat the Court House during the absence | Church, of Thos. O'Hare, who is in Minne

James Oberholtzer of Eagle Biver. deputy game warden and one of the lest woodsmen in the state, was in the city Monday.

Fred Moore, bookkreper at Spatford & Cole's, is taking his annual two weeks vacation. Accompanied by his family he is spending the week in Minnenpolis.

Seth Morrison came up from Pellenn Lake to spend Sanday. Seth Is employed as express messenger on city. the Crandon-Pratt - branch of the

Miss Kate Mellae bus returned Ashland and Is again attending to the D. Bronson's store.

Master Lloyd Dolan of this city who in company with Father Fox of New Richland, Minn., bas been touring the East, is now visiting friends launch which they put on the river

city water, telephone 324 and have Rhinelander Bont Company and is Taylor's celebrated spring water de l'one of the prettiest and fastest little livered at the house

Minn., is visiting his brother, A. W.

Frank Bryant went to Morley Mich., Tuesday night to spend several days with his wife and daughter Mabel, who have been there during the summer. They will return with

Roy Wilson, who has been in New York the past two years' will enter Oberlin Conservatory of music this Thursday afternoon in the city park. fall. During his visit in libinelander he will assist in the musical part of the service at the Congregational

> Geo. Langley Jr., was in the city Monday in charge of a logging locomotive from Cassian, which was sold by Langley & Alderson to the Wisconsin -Veneer Company. The locomotive will be used by the company near Cavour.

> Mrs. John Barnes and daughters, who are visiting here from Madison, the Stapleton family, the Hildebrand family. Mrs. J. Welsen and Mrs. Jen nie K. Deau and guest Miss Hattle Dean, spent Saturday shfoylog a ple nic at Hildebrand's farm near the

Z. M. Harris, press agent for the Dora Thorne Company, was in the citis Tuesday. Mr. Harris spent att Miss Kate McRae has returned of last year as press agent for Cole from her vacation at Iron wood and Brothers' circus and is one of the wants of the many customers at U. Foundest men in the business. He was at one time on the reportorial staff of the New York World.

and F. C. Sawtell are the owners of above the dam Tuesday afternoon If you don't like your well, or the The launch was manufactured by the erafts on the Wisconsin.





THIS MONTH WE GIVE FREE WITH EVERY CASH PURCHASE OF \$1.00, ONE BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED INITIAL WATER Tumbler.

During the remainder of the month we are going to give away absolutely free to our customers excellent water glasses. Every one is clear, perfeetly shaped and artistically ornamented with floral design. The only condition is that you must make a cash purchase of \$1.00. Upon request a tumbler will be given gratis. We have these glasses with any initial.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Purse Prices Greatly Reduced

We have in stock a large number of Ladies' Purses and Handbags that we want to move. In order to do this quickly we have decided to sell them at greatly reduced prices. There are leather and canvas bags in many effects. The colors are liere too:

75c Purses for

\$2.00 Purses for

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Our stock of Merchandise is always strictly up-to-date. Nearly every day brings new arrivals of goods. If there is anything you desire, don't pass by this store. If it is to be found in the city, we have it, at a price surprisingly reasonable.

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RHINELANDER,

WISCONSIN

New Dress Goods. 50 inch India Twill a beautiful new Fall Weave in gray. Yard ... \$1.25

50 inch Sacking Cloth a medium heavy weight, gray suiting ---- \$1.25

Corsets

We have just put on sale a fine white light weight Corset in the popular medium length and the very newest shape, complete with hose supporters attached, for the lowest price mounted with Roman gold they have ever been offered. in assorted scroll designs, Each only _____ 50C

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Embroidered white Julia Marlow belts. Each_ ---- 25C

White leather belts the newest shapes.

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We have the up-to date styles at low prices.

Special-Oval top back shapes. combs with Roman gold

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Black Voiles in 42 inch 🕹 widths, yard ______\$1.25 &

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Stanwood shoes for vomen in all the new fall

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ular little saleshelies at the People Savings Store, leaves next week for Oahkish to spend her vacation with Miss Elizabeth Paust.

P. McDermott left Tuesday for Al ens, Mich., where he will spend two weeks with relatives. Mrs. Meler mott and children have been spend ing the summer there.

A special train of fourteen coaches passed through the city over the Soc Line Sunday morning, bearing G. A B. veterans from Maine, bound for the Encampment in Minneapolis,

Miss Mae Brown kit Monday she will enter upon her second year at Lefand Stanford University. Her mother recompanied her as far as

Nelson D. Hoberte, the wholerouled and genial representative of the Standard Paper Co., Milwaukee, called on Rhinelander printers Monday. Mrs. Roberts is accompanying him him over the route.

Thos. Lavis, for many years ale comotive engineer in the employ of Langley & Alderson, is spending his annual recation in the city. Thos. is now colated at Manson and his postoffice address is Somu.

· Carl Dern of Wausau has accepted # Position as foreman in the job de partment of The New North, Mr. Dem has been employed in the offices

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Also a nobby line of Fall Blue and Black Serge

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GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

A hansom darted out of the station | and the occupants, two sun-trained demanding even an envelope." he men, stamped with the 'cavalry seal, cried. "My wife steeps on them, and each clutched at a window-rest and extracted them twice a day whenever she changed smiles of quick understand- thinks I am wheedling her a bit. Now,

good to be back in God's country aft- snade her that Elsle belongs to you, er two and a ball years in the Philip-

His excitement met with no re sponse. Glancing at his companion, he suddenly checked the further out-

What's up, Jimmy? No bad news,

is safety in numbers. I have run after women all my life and never caught you give them to me quietly, or must one yet, so I have had all the sport I take them by force?" and none of the worry."

friend's cynical budinage appeal to him J. W. Tennant. You refused to beat the moment.

At last, when the major had yougone off to a club Tennant stood ir-resolutely in the forer of his hotel Jimmy, whilst pride and common sense wrestled for supremacy.

now treats your homecoming with 15- first husband, I will-

Do not now condemn her unbeard."

He was a hard man and an obstinate the causeless, merciless abandonment went under in the struggle, and be started forth to ascertain from the lady herself why he no longer found of farewell wrung his heart in agony. favor in her sight.

When he reached the lady's house, and in New York, where no man knows his next door neighbor, the in-terval opposed a blank wall against further inquiry. It struck him as small coincidence that at the period of this change of residence he was in the wildest part of the Philippines and temporarily locaparitated from writing home. Letters from Elsie, breathing love and hope, continued to reach him by devious routes for some weeks

Being a determined man, he inter viewed local tradesmen, policemen post office officials, and finally a doc tor. Here he found a clew. Yes, ex actly eight months ago, Miss Elsie Stapleton, suddenly became very itireceived a shock, he believed, by unexpected news concerning a friend in the Philippines, and was taken abroad by her father. The girl was danger

Ablaze with uncertainty, Tennant went back to his hotel. A man await ed his arrival, an army officer, like himself, and it was sufficiently amor ing to read on the stranger's card "Capt. J. W. Tennint"

"I have been chasing you round the world," he explained. "My business is important. Can we have a quiet talk

Jimmie led his namesake to a sitting-room. Here the other Capt. Tennant seated himself, lit a cigarette, and

produced an envelope. "Do you recognize the handwriting?"

It was Elsie's.

your possession?" he demanded, Serce-

"Hold on! This affair may have caused you some trouble, but not half so much as it has given me. Now, just sit still and listen. My name happens to be John Watson Tennant. My wife, whom I recently married, and who way a millionaire's witow, happens to be extremely jealous. She collects my correspondence. I don't mind, as 1 thought all the letters would be formed to propose the same what Elsie said when Jimmy took thought all the letters would be formed and made him listen to reason. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. She played her part honestly, but a millionaire's witow, happens to be extremely jealous. She collects my correspondence. I don't mind, as 1 there and made him listen to reason. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. Then it was thought advisable that the same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to go and self. The same should be forced to thought all the letters would be from dung. I didn't count on receiving loveletters, and devillah well-written ones tion of this woman-and saw her pho at that, from a young lady named tograph—and then I thought that fever Elsie. By Jore! didn't she make it or hardship had affected your brain."

By succeeding mails from the Philip-

appeared to justify her suspicions." The last letter? "Yes. I am awfully sorry for you, Elsie evidently saw an account of my times. marriage in some papers and thought it was yours, as you had not written to her for some weeks. Then the fat was in the fire-with my wife, I mean great blessin, Josh Since that document reached her that has made my life a misery, companied me to leave the scruice, pays at the an automobile is afraid of.—Judge. bills, never gives me a red cent, and alternately ties me to her apron string and threatens dirorce proceedings. "Give me . . . my letters!" gasped

Jimmy, The other man ranghed discordant-17.

"I am almost in the dirorce court for if you feel equal to it, come with me to "Great Scott!" eried the major, "it's my hotel and try all you know to perand not to me."

pines! Lock at the girls in muslin! The persuasion took a form that the Jimmy, let's charter the hansom for rich and elderly Mrs. Tennant was not the afternoon and go round and see accustomed to. It astounded and gratified her happy-go-lucky husband to see the way in which she qualled before Jimmy's wrath. The latter walked straight into her palatial suite and thrust some old and fraved letters be-

fore her eyes.

You have some of my correspond-"Bad news! I have had none at ence in your possession," he said, with an intensity of passion that cowed her "Faith! there's plenty of good fish instantly. "They are letters written to in the sea. Believe me, Jimmy, there me by a Miss Elsie Stapleton. You will recognize her handwriting. Will

"John!" she shricked, "pretect me!" Tennant agreed with him. He was "Darling," said her bettes half, "I in no mood for discussion, nor did his am helpless. This is the other Capt. Here me, ducky, when I assured

"Do you hear, woman?" growled Jimmy. "Your miserable jealousy has entangled, perhaps wrecked, the happiness of two people who never imag-Pride said: "Why trouble your soul lined that such a cresture as you could about a woman who has utterly ig. come between them. Give me my set nored you for his long months, and ters, or by the bones of your martyred

over them, and the paper was almost in tatters. The silly mistake which one. Not readily, nor yet in stinted might yet have a tragic ending was measure had he bestowed his love, and quickly revealed. Elsie had indeed seen in a newspaper an account of to which he had been subjected had the marriage, and her tover's proseared his heart. Nevertheless, pride longed silence at that unhappy junc-

It was a long and difficult search for ten days. Jimmy's chief difficulty was the was not there; indeed no one that the only persons who knew the knew where she was. Her father had Stunktons' whereachorts recarded him. Stapletons' whereabouts regarded him tics, the most important of which is given up the house eight months ago, as an unprincipled scoundrel, and re-



"SOMEHOW." SOBBED THE GIRL. "NEVER REALLY DOUBTED TOU."

girl's aunt, and the woman knew that this story was true. She told him that Elsie, who had been near to death, was slowly recovering her healtn in

He went there by the next steamer, and with him traveled Mr. and Jimmie required no second glance Mrs. Tennant—the latter most unwillingly, but mamed now into subjec-"How the deuce did this come into tion to her lord and master. With a soldier's strategy the leader of mount-"Hold on! This affair may have ther and made him listen to reason.

Then it was thought advisable that the ed infantry first exptured Elsie's fa-

"Somehow," sobbed the girl, "I never really doubted you. I read a descrip-

on, though, for I should have discovered the mistake at once. To her there spondence, returned through the dead was only one J. W. Tennant in existence, and she did not believe me when ing them, now that they were married, ence, and she did not believe me when ing them, now that they were married, about eight inches in length and two in width. It is gathered at the was badly lacerated.

The woman begged to be released, but Rodney allowed her to suffer for in half an ounce of whishy and attraction in width. It is gathered at the was badly lacerated.

On top put the white, and, if you like, grate a little nuines. Ambrosia! on, though, for I should have discov- pines came tatches of Jimmy's corre-

old man, but I couldn't help it. Mirs real friends, though they meet at

A Point in Favor. Si Medders-Trolley cars are a

What the Wild Waves Say. This is the story
The deep ocean tells;
"Ten yards of board bills-One trunk of shells!" -Atlanta Constitution

WINNERS FROM MIDDLE WEST.

A majority of the engineers engaged be a little unpleasant, will always be called the attention of his kindents to

so the Panama canal have been taken outstripped by the man who overlooks

PROPER CARE OF THE HAIR

Those at the Seashore Should Never Allow the Sait Water to Remain In the Hair-To Protect the Skin.

Women Intending to pass the sammer or a portion of it at the seashore much be very careful of both skin and hair. The salt of wind and ware, as well as the glare on the sandy beaches, play havoe with the texture of the skin and the beauty of the hair.

Pounds and more pounds of the best cold cream should be used on the thin, and the sea water should never e allowed to remain in the bair. It is better to wear oilskin caps and so protect the head entirely, but with the utmost precaution an occasional wet-ting occurs, and then the salt water should be riused out as soon as pos-sible and the hair dried. A little salt is good for the hair, but not the real salt water of the sea; it leaves the hair sticky and in time destroys Its gloss beyond restoring.

It should be the rule to rest the head from all, or as much as possible, artificial dressings, and belos through

IN SUMMER GIVE IT A REST FROM fright" without the "marcelling" of her hair, will find she can wear charming veils of lace, of chiffon or soft Hb-



The Crawn of Glory.

erty silk most becomingly over perthe hot months; no curling from should feetly straight locks, and also the bebe used at all, for one reason that the ruffled lingeric hats. If she will loosen curl will not stay in, and another, that her hair after the bath, and if it is wet, the hair may have the rest it so much rinse it and dry it in the sun and needs from the constant dressing in the whirl of the winter festivities.

ical culture exercise which resembles

in a way the puss in the corner game

by herself, throwing the rope over

makes it quite varied and enjoyable.

look or act unsightly if they are fas-tidious about their daily baths-two

a day, the hot at night, the cold plunge

exercise-walks, golf, swimming, horse-

back riding, or some other favorite

exercise with the arms, the vicorous pare"

ducing those who are stont never need all be ready in the parlor to welcome

But common sense whispered: "Find out the truth before you decide. You would have trusted Elsle Stapleton with your life, your future, your honor. Do not now would have trusted. First before how would have trusted the was and read the blurred where he was and read the blurred lines, for the last had made the common lines. For reducing the chin and the ch

There is a wonderful new German reduction method which calls for a of the nursery folk. The one who is rubber blanket, in which the fat wom-reducing kneels down in the corner an is wrapped. Sometimes she is put puss fashion, throwing the rope to into a rubber suit. And with this some one else, who pulls on it in a so tight that it both compresses and sort of tugof-war fashion. If there is sweats her she does her exercises, no one to assist the puss can play it The result is a rapid loss of weight And particularly does this weight something and seasawing the handles, servant destroys the domesticity of around the belt line disappear, just This is excellent from the viewpoint family life. Dr. Alcott further told And particularly does this weight around the belt line disappear, just This is excellent from the viewpoint family life. Dr. Alcott further told where it is the thickest and looks the of exercise. The kneeling position, the the young wife that she must proworst. Make the room quite hot and go through a simple course of gymnas-tics, the most important of which is the chin is kept constantly on the go kept reat and clean; that the children the bending exercises. She can lie fused to see him. Then he found the flat on the floor and elevate her feet she can stand and bend over. She can lie upon the foor and lift one foot and then the other.

The rope symnastics are extremely good. A rope is slipped over the foot in the morning, dainty about their and the handles are held in the hand. food, eschewing the grosser sorts and The rope is seesawed by the handles, taking the fruits and vegetables in and the patient is strengthened as to abundance, with no water at meal time her back and broadened as to her and plenty within two hours of meals. shoulders. The second of the rope and if, best in two hours of meals, exercises is taken lying flat upon the back. The patient lies down, lifts one foot, throws a rope over it, and seesaws it, pulling the handles back and physical practice. So long as the flesh forth. This is for the reduction of the is firm and well carried and pure from belt line proper. Incidentally it devel internal and external impurities, it is

Mrs-Mrs-Mrs-Mrs-Mrs-

In a Bag Lined with Wash Leather

ing glass or on a nail in the wall by

Keep, the Razor

A Good Place to

not ungainly or unpleasant to the eye. ~?^~~~?^~~~?^~

be made from any odd piece of material that we happen to have by us, and the word "razor" may be worked in silk in plain letters on the side as It should be lined with soft and Conveniently Placed. Wash-leather, as the leather will keep the seems to be such an accommodatine razor bright and clean and in ing fellow."

The accompanying sketch illustrates good condition. A razor will not im-The accompanying sketth inustrates are proved if it is left lying about loose a useful little bag for a razor, made prove if it is left lying about loose accommodating that he were that in- section in a dressing table, to say nothing of the line," said the conductor.—Denver time I had to use a crutch and cand hands, and if after it has been used it is returned regularly to the bag it will at any rate be safely out of

> SETS RAT THAP FOR HIS WIFE. Pennsylvania Man Stops Leakage

Centerville, Pa.—Philip Rodney, a prominent business man of this place. discovered recently that his wife had been taking spending money out of his trousers pockets while he slept.
He remonstrated with her, but the and this bent back, etc. wifely pillering continued, and serious quarrels followed.

The other night Rodney, determined said, before he could check himself: to break his wife of the practice, put a small but strong rat trap in his treat metropolis."—London Tit-Bits.

To Make an Engage. the opening.
He was awakened shortly after mid-

He was awakened shortly after mid-night by his wife's screams, and, food is an eggnog. I'll tell you how fumping out of bed, discovered her to make it. Separate the rolk from hand tightly wedged in the laws of the white of an egg. Beat the white

In the far east.

The two Tennants occasionally play bridge together at the same club, but the neck and supporting the bag when the two Mrs. Tennants will never be it is hung up. This little article can no longer live with him.

It is gathered at the was badly lacerated.

Mrs. Rodney left her husband the grate a little and if you like, mext day and took up her residence with her parents. She says she will change from day to day substitute for the whitely and sitr.

On top put the whitely and sitr.

(historial taked the detailed of the analysis desired as the desired



The Dog-Going into the acrobat business. Fita?

never crow again!

facrease the circulation, and strengthas you mentally and physically.

"ON THE LAST TACK."



REMARK MEANT AS WITTICISM Friend of Whistler Denies Great

seum of superbly carred antique

Breton chests, armoires, and closes

Penfold, Panline Palmer, and other

Menpes talk one day of Whistler."

"In the salon of the hotel, I heard

"Whistler," Menpes said, "was no

conceited man. He was a joker. As jokes, not as serious speeches,

most of his remarks were to be

taken.

Thus a lady said one day to

"Do you think, Mr. Whistler, that

"I can't tell you, madam," Whist-

ler replied. Heaven has granted me no offspring."

WANTS THE CORRECT PHRASING

Man is Puzzled Over the Right Way

to Ask for Liver.

finder, "that butchers would hit upon some uniform rule for writing out

their notices of calfs liver. The pres-

ent diversity of styles is embarrans-

ing, and apparently convicts a fellow

of grammatical error every time he buys a pound of liver. Some shops

say they have 'calf's liver' for sale,

others make a specialty of 'calves' liver,' while still others with a finer

regard for singular and plural num-

'calves' livers.', One butcher in Co-

lumbus avenue goes so far as to ad-

vertise 'calf's ligers,' but unless that

sign is misleading the animals he

Ideals of Family Life.

with smiling faces the man of the

house when he came home in the

afternoon. Emerson said that Dr.

Alcott was the greatest intellect since

Plato. Emerson gave Dr. Alcott.a

present day will probably appland

Thomas to the skies for saying to Jane: Never let that old cabbage

Wore Out His Finger.

There is a brakeman on the Colo-rado Midland railroad who years ago

lost his index finger on his right hand.

wonderful works of nature the brake-

man had pointed out to her along the

the conductor came through the car she said to him:
"Excuse me, sir, but can you tell me

how the brakeman lost his forefinger?

Warning to Preachers.

among you io years ago, these thin,

white locks were thick and brown,

in a village of about a hundred souls,

"Another sermon stealer, preaching

To Make an Eggnog. . . "

When you get on your back, stom-

for the whisky some good port, sherry, tokay, or any first class wine.

That Settles It.

"Gee! is that the bonnet I put up

"Like it! It looks like a mangled take basket."

"I know it does."
"Then why in the world did you get

Philanthropic Sparrows. For several days four or five spar-

ror several days four or are spar-rows had visited a certain place on the roof near my window. They always brought food for another little fellow, who never tried a flight from the spot.

The visiting sparrows never came empty-billed. They would drop tiny morsels of food near the little sparrow. When it began to est the crumbs

the others set up a great chirping and

-Tip, in the New York Press.

my good maxima for?"

"Yes, dear; don't you like it?"

"It's the style."

road, noticed the stub finger.

lu here again."

"I wish," said the chronic fault-

noted artists.

genius is bereditary?

beds, and a gallery of superb palatings that were presented to the pro-prietress by Alexander Harrison

WORKING WOMEN Artist Was Conceited.

"At Pont-Aven, in Brittany," said Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting States a New York painter, "I met Mortimer Menpes, who is chiefly famous for his friendship with Whistler, ments by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn. The hotel at Pont Aven is a mu



All women work; some in their I could not sleep and could hardly drag homes, some in church, and some in around. I consulted two physicians without the whigh of society. And in stores, mills and shope tens of thousands are on the never-crasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

I could not sleep and could hardly drag around. I consulted two physicians without reliant, and as a last recert, I tried Lydis P. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to my out the never-crasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, alteration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backsche, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will

bers call attention to their excellent They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues

handles must be freaks, therefore to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman stringgling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired ahe can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Mias F. Orser, of it Warrenton Street. Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes it.

Dear Mrs. Finkham:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vecetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall. they need not be considered. What want to know is, What is the grammatical rule in regard to this table delicacy? If I want more liver than one calf can supply should I plural-ize both terms and ask for 'calves'

Dr. Alcott opposed the keeping of servant because, as he said. a

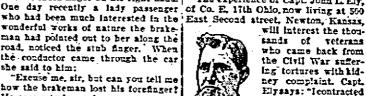
appetizing dishes for her hus-

were properly and nicely dressed,
When all is said and done about reand that the wife and children should Immortal gods! how much does one man excel another! What a differ-ence there is between a wise person

and a fool!-Terence. Every state will be delivered from its calamities when by the favor of letter to Carlyle, and wives of the fortune, great power unites with wisdom and justice in one person.-Plato.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR. Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While

in the Service. The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, One day recently a lady passenger of Co. E. 17th Ohlo, now living at 500 who had been much interested in the East Second street, Newton, Kansas,



ner complaint. Capt. hidney trouble dur-ing the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally, de

to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there "Sermon stealers," said a minister, bidney secretions. I was in a bad war when I have my the lower than the secretions. that they steal before delivering tured me, and I have been well ever

"I know a young man of 21 or 22 since Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. not read over, and in the most im-pressive part he found himself de-

Honduras has large tracts of pine claiming:
"My friends, when I first came lands, which will ere long lead to the building of railroads. . .

The University of Notre Dame, it appears, his some features that can not be studiested in any other school. It is one of the old, well-crabbished codieges, with settled traditions reaching back sixty-four years, with a distinguished staff of professors and excellent library and laboratory equipment. Its discipline is of the paternal kind-strong without being oppressive; and as it embraces in its scope the grammar school, high whool and college work, its appeal is as broad as it is potent. Ferhaps the most remarkable feature of the famous indiana University, however, is the fact that it has arrived at its present marvelous development absolutely without endowment. An amouncement of the courses provided at Notre Dame appears on another page.

Veterans Rapidly Passing Away. Veterans of the civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, according to records of the United States pension office. The monthly reports for several months past have shown the death rate among the old soldiers to be in the neighborhood of 2,000 a month. Pension office officials who have watched the figures closely and know the tendency of the death rate are of the opinion that the number of civil war pensioners has reached the maximum and that hereafter each succeeding month will show a de-CTEASO.

Chamois Skin of Commerce. Charles C. Druedling, of Philadel-phia, has written an article for the American Journal of Pharmacy on the subject of chamois skins. What is known in the market as chamois skins, he says, is really an oil-tanned sheep or lamb skin lining. The supply of skins from the chamols animal is very limited—enough could not be obtained in a year to supply the United States for more than a single day. He made special inquiry on a recent visit to Switzerland about the annual crop of the chamois skin and ascertained that from 5,000 to 6,000 skins would be a fair average yearly crop. This skin is heavier than the skin of the sheep or Deep Breathing.

Deep abdominal breathing night and morning before an open window will increase the circulation and strength as you mentally and physically.

To Renovate Plaster Casta.

Plaster casts may be cleaned by I went out on the roof and approached tamb, also much coarser. For strength beeswax, turpentine and ammonia from me, and mide no resistance for all the chamois skin is preferred.

After watching this for a few days I went out on the roof and approached tamb, also much coarser. For strength and durability the chamois skin is preferred.

After watching this for a few days I went out on the roof and approached tamb, also much coarser. For strength beeswax, turpentine and ammonia from me, and mide no resistance ferable, but for ordinary use and appearance the circulation and strength polish is removed, first with a brush and finally with a soft cloth.

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Lydia B, Pinkham's Vegetable Comon the day, to sleep well at night, and to the refreshed and cheerful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall.



Deaf Women Form Club. One of the most carious clubs on record has recently been formed by society women in Berlin. The principal condition of membership is that the applicant must be deal. The club has over a hundred members, who meet regularly once a week in handsomely furnished rooms in the Wilhelmstrasse, where they converse by means of ear trumpets and sign lan-

guage and drink tea. Nicotine In Tobacco.

A scientist writes: "The essential quality for which tobacco is smoked or chewed lies not really in the leaves themselves, but is contained in thousands of hollow-knobbed hairs which cover their surface. The vital alcotine is garnered in these pearlike balls, but as it is impossible to shave off these hairs, and would be a scarcely com-mendable achievement if it could be undertaken, it becomes necessary to preserve the whole foliage for commercial purposes."

Grocer Was Getting Even.

"That was tit for tat with a ven-geance," said Walter Christle, the au-tomobilist, apropos of a quarrel between two French chauffeurs. "It reminds me of a grocer I used to know in Paint Rock. This grocer went over to the feweler's one day to get a new crystal put on his watch. The latter as he fitted and cleaned the crystal suddenly fushed. He bit his lip and frowned. His hand trembled so that he could hardly go on with his task. Finally, handing the watch to the grocer, the feweler said in a restrained voice: 'Beg pardon, but didn't I just see you put a couple of rings and a

scaripin in your pocket?"
" 'Sure you did,' said the grocer, boldly. When you come to my place aren't you slways putting things in Four mouth?"

A WINNING START.

A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes . Nerve Force for the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the breakfast lies in your stomach like a mind ple. What you eat does harm if you's can't digest it—it turns to polson.

A bright lady teacher found this to to true, even of an ordinary light-breakfast of eggs and toast. She

SAJS: Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My stomach was in such a condition that a simple breakfast of frait, toast and egg gave me great distress.

"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple diet but finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for my morning meal. For more than a year I have held to this course and have not suffered except.

when injudiciously varying my diet. "I have been a teacher for several years and find that my easily digested breakfast means a saving of nerrons force for the entire day. My gain of ten pounds in weight also causes me to want to testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

"Grape Nuts holds first rank at our table. : Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

from the middle west. The president unpleasantness in his eagerness to acof an easetrn technical school recently complish results.-Youth's Companion. the choice of westerners and told them that it was because westerners are not who has provided punching bags for his girl operators, that they may show their health and other matters properly meet the advances of mathof personal convenience. The young ers, is on the wrong track. Instruc-mar, who declines to undertake work than in the manual of the hatpin that offers because, perchance, it may would be better.

MEETING ON LEVEL TERMS.



Gamecock-No; the tame stork at No. 3 has challenged me to fight. [7] vallop him till his tall drops out, or

then flew away.

After watching this for a few days

HE RAIDS A "FENCE" (Copyright, by The Century Co.)

Barney Flynn raided a "fence." But, of course, he never would have done It if he had not been properly promptman, Policeman Flynn does not go out takes a certain amount of feminine sarcaim and criticism to make him even reasonably ambitious. But once roused to action, there is no man on "th" foorce" who can surpass him in

either resourcefulness or nerre. Oho! I've found a fince, he ancounced joyously to his wife one night. What'll ye do with it? demanded Mrs. Flynn.

"What'll I do with it?" repeated Po-liceman Flynn. "What d' 7e sup-pose? Is it ye-er idee that I'll give it ye fr to put r-round ye-er ga-ar-den? T is a shirang conciption ye ha-ave it me official faties an't the worries iv me daily toll." I pray-sume ye think 't is a shione fince with filigree wor-rk on th' ir'n gate, but re're wr-rong. This fince is a pla-ace where shtolen goods is nego-shated in ha-ard cash."

'Did ye l'ave thim at th' station?"

ynn "Th' goods?"
"No; th' min. They 's 'min that r-runs th' fince, iv coorse. Did ye get

Te'd like for to be a widdy wa'd yel" retorted Policeman Flynn, somewhat warmly. "Ye'd like to ha ave me go ferniast tin or twilve desp'rit min I'll tell ye why." Here he leaned over an' come home lukkin' like a Foorth- and whispered in the captain's ear. iv-July ta-arget in a shootin galry, so's ye c'n'd put on ye-er black dhress an' haave ivery wan ca-astin eyes an' ha ave ivery, wan ca-astin' eyes Flynn on the back, and cried: "Go at ye an' sayin', There goes th' widdy iv th' bra-ave po-lisman that was planted awa-ay with sivin pounds iv So it happened that when Police-

knew that he had to do that particular job himself in order to have peace in Great was the day that Policeman the family, and Mrs. Flynn knew that not report his discovery at the station but deroted his rours time to further ed by his wife. Like many another investigations. In this he was violating a rule of the department, but what hunting for trouble and work, and it is a rule of the department compared with a rule of the household? He wanted to learn the habits and methods of the gang and do the planning himself, well knowing this assumption of responsibility would be overlooked if he were successful. When everything was in readiness, he outlined his plan to his captain, and asked for aid in making the raid

"Tis a desprit cr-rowd," he said "an' maybe they'll thry to break 1W3'17." wa'ay."
"You want two men at each entrance, you say?" queried the cap-

Policeman Flynn nodded.

"And how many to go in?"
"Wan. 'T is a nice inj'rable bit iv spoort I ha-are picked out I'r mesiif." "You'll be killed," asserted the cap-tain. "As I understand it, the stolen goods are left in the basement at odd times, and then the gang gathers there quietly some night, meets the 'fence,' and the business is cleaned up and the money paid. The only way to do is to overwhelm them."

Not Ir an injane-yus ma-an," answered Policeman Flynn, confidently, "Tis me pur-ross to dhrop in on thim, but 't is not me night f'r dyin'.

The latter immediatery began to laugh. Then he slapped Policeman

planted awa-ay with sivin pounds iv So it happened that when Police-lead in him. But I'll not give ye the man Flynn next appeared at his home chanst. I'll rap-poort the fac's at r-roll his coat was split up the back,



"I Wint Down the Chute Like a Had iv Brick."

call an' l'ave th' capt'in plan th 'raid." ; his trousers were torn, his collar was

"Fr why?" asked Policeman Flynn Ye don't need it," answered his wife, with infinite sarcasm. "T is you that knows too well how to ta-abe care ir peersilf iver to halave call fr a

Policeman Flynn winced, but he too well knew the danger and officulties of such a raid to be readily brought to his wife's view of the matter.



"'Tw'a'd Be Like Takin" Wan's Own Life I'r to Go in There Alone,"

ma-akin' for mestif," returned the paalone, but th' gang that l'aves th' goods there, that's to be r-rounded up, an' 't is a desp'eit er-rowd. 'T is only

ye're a po-lisman with a head on ye," insisted Mrs. Flynni

To prove I have a head on me 't is nicissary for to haver it blowed off," commented Policeman Flyan, legabricusty.

"If re ha-aven's th' injinco-ity to save it, 'tis betther so," asserted Mrs. Firna. "Don't ye iver let thim ama-art Fun. day-tictives get th' er-redit fr ye-er wor-rk, Barney Flynn, or I'll belave The Kaiser is having a new racing ye're not Irish at all, but only a Po- yacht constructed which will be al-Lick or some other further." , With this the subject was temporar- system of ballast.

"Ha-and over th' gun ye're carryin', of, and he was covered with dirt and

"I got thim," he announced, briefly, "Ye luk it." replied Mrs. Flynn, survering him critically.

"If ye lukked like ye do now ye'd

surpr-rise anny wan."

"I was this wa-ay," went on Po-liceman Flynn. "Th' gazabo that pinches th' goods takes thim to th' alley an' dhrops thim into a chute, so's he can ma-ake his getaway quick if they's "T y'a'd be like takin' wan's own anny wan followin' him. Oho! but him that shieals the goods takes thim. "Surpr-rise th:m." auvised Mrs. Into th' place at all, an' they niver lynn. "Ye know they's a fince there, goes there only whin the time comes ya know they's min comes there to fr th' fince to shquare up with thim. I'ave goods, ye know th' ma-an that an' thin they goes in th' front wa-ay. la-ands thim behind th' ba-ars 'll be But 'tis me that found th' chute all mintioned in th' po-lis ordhers an' 'll hidden awa-ay nice where a windy be a gr-rest ma-an at th' station, an' used f'r to be. So I puts two min at ye know ye'll niver be heard if ye let th' front door an' two min at th' side

some wan lise do th' wor-rk. 'I is fr door, an' thin I chrops in on thim an' you to ma-ake a showin' fs ye-er- ma-akes thim think a bit iv th' judgmint da-17 has come. Oho! It ma akes "Tis a post-mortim showin' I'd be me laugh to think iv it. They like to for the daughter who had not come have died iv heart failure."

> Mrs. Firan. "I wint down the chute like a hod iv brick, an' in-anded on th' table where they was sittin'. -1 had thim

ma-archin' out before they knew what Was doin." "Ha-ave ye thim all at th' station?"

"All but wan," answered the pa-

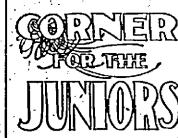
"At th' hospittle," said Policeman Flynn. "He br-roke me fall as I come lown th' chute, an' he got awa ay in ill at ease. an ambylance"

Valuable Find.

A laborer breaking stone recently on frolman, ruefully. "Ye don't unther the roadside at Wanborough, Eng'and, shta-and th' rase. "I is not th' face the site of the old Roman camp, disthe roadside at Wanborough, England, covered a ring, which he sold for a few shillings. Experts now pronounce me futy to me scopeer-per officer to inscription on it seems to show that ray-poort in a case like this." "I is ye-er juty to ye-ersilf to show Buccried, king of the Mercians, who married Ethelwiths, darghter of Ethelwalf, king of Wessex, in the year \$52,

> Like an Ostrich Mr. B.-I wish I was an ostrich. Mrs. B.—Why so, dearie?
> "Then I could do as they do-stick my bill in the sand."-Magazine of

The Kalser is having a new racing most flat-bottomed, and have a new



KATIE'S WISH. I wish I was a swallow. Up in the sky so blue, And then I wish my mamma Could be a swallow, too.



And pape, too, and brother: Twould be the best of jokes. Then turn back into folks:

FROM THE COUNTRY.

ut Anna Brought with Her Some thing Greater Than City Advantages.

As the street car rolled along, Anna Vood Studied Marie Burdick's pretty own with a growing realization that her own dress and manner were plain by marked. From the country. The difference between Marie and herself, she reflected, enviously, could all be summed up in the one word-advan

ges. For her part, she saw no reason why, just because her mother and Marie's had been school chums, they should insist on a friendship between their daughters. She wished she had not rome to pay this visit, and was beartify glad that the last brar of it

would soon be over.

When they left the car Marie said: "There's a lot of time before your train goes, Anna, and I want to stop at the Thurlow house a minute."

Leading the way into a large hotel, she stepped to the desk and spoke and asked to be excused while she read her letter.

As she turned its pages her face with Anna, but there was an under-current of suppressed excitement, and fill. If you touch a flame to the smoke at last it broke barriers.

"Anna," she said, in a low tone, "it can't do any harm to tell you-I'm not going back home. I'm going to be the with smoke, and cover it, letting it married tonight. Hush! He thinks subside. Repeat this, filling the bottle the world of me. Anna. My brother and letting the smoke subside for Frank made all the trouble. He told father and mother that Gus Morton as a result, a collection of several drank, and wasn't good, but I never drops of yellow liquid. Now heat there believed one word of it, and Gus said drops over a fiame on a tin space box, twas all jealousy on Frank's part that life fr to go in there alone," he pro- 'tis well arra-anged. Niver a wan it made him do it. I have promised him you may burn as before. soon as he was ready I won! marry him, no matter what any one said. I ought to have had this letter two days ago, but I couldn't get a chance to call for it. He's coming to-day, Anna. I'm to meet him in this room in just two hours."

Marie paused. She expected awed sympathy, but the girl from the country was not even looking at her. In stead, she was seeing a mother waiting with desperate anxiety that night ome. She was feeling the sorrowwent a prayer for help.

tages."

"Come," she said, at last, "I'm not going home on this train. I'm not goit to be of great interest and value. An ing at all until I see you safe in your time 2.652 minutes; 200 meter dash inscription on it seems to show that mother's arms." And Marie went time 22 22 seconds; high jump 1,761 with her.-Touth's Companion.

Advertisement Extraordinary.

A Japanese laundryman composed this advertisement: "Contrary to our opposite company, we will most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with possible cheap prices as follows: Ladies two dollars per hundred; gen-

Royalty Left Handed. The crown prince of Germany Is the only child of the kalser who is not left handed. Left handedness has been TWO TREES.

latte tree, short but actr-actral-1. Glanced toward the ground, then toesed its head and cried: Debcid how tall I am! how far the dustr

earth " ' And boasting thus, it awayed in scornful

The tallest pine tree in the forest raised its head toward heaven, and sighed the while it raised:

"Alsa, how small I am and the great
skies how far!

What years of space twint mr and youder star!"

Our height depends on what we measur if ip from earth, or downward from the say,

-Elizabeth R. Finley, in St. Nicholas. from earth, or downward from the

SMOKE THAT BURNS. Series of Tricks Which Can Be Performed with Paper Lighters and a Bottle.

Not so very long ago, before matches were quite so common as they are now, and, indeed, in some country places to-day lamp-lighters are use for lighting lamps and candles, and even gas jets. They are made of strips d newspaper about 18 inches ions and one and a half inches wide, which are made late rather close rolls, beginulas at one corner. The end last finished is turned over to prevent the strip from unrolling, and when the lighter is needed for the purpose intended it is lighted at a fire.

Make a number of these lighters, and then try these few tricks with them, keeping away from drafts while so doing, and having a scuttle or a lish of water near by in which to drop

them when charred: Hold one of the lighters in a slanting position, with the end farthest from your hand pointing downward, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Light he lower end, and as the flame burns upward a tongue of fiame will remain burning at the lower charred end. If you blow this fame out, leaving upper one still burning, a stream



BURNING THE SMOKE.

tinguished fiame. This smoke you can light like gas.

For the second trick leave the up-per end of the lighter open instead of folding it down, and hold the lighter at that end to prevent it from unrolling. Now light the lower end, and the flame will move upward, no flame remaining at the charred end. In-stead, the smoke will pour out of the upper, ofen end, and it may be lighted there, as before it was at the lower

end, like gas.

If you will now repeat this last trick to the clerk. He nodded and handed and over the mouth of a wide mouthed bottle, and watch for the moment friend from the country still follow. When the smoke begins to pour out of the upper end, a third experiment may be made.

As you see the smoke streaming hashed and grew pale. She put it be forced back and will issue out of back in the envelope and tried to chat the lower, charted end without burnin the bottle, it will ignite with a sud-

In the way just described fill a bot.

TOLD IN METRIC TERMS. Academy of the Middle West Uses New System in Its Field and

Track Meet.

There is growing use in this coun try of the metric system of weights and measures. Many commercial and measures. houses in the east and a number of the colleges there have adopted the jobbing house they will be enabled to system, and eventually it is expected that the many standards now in com-"How'd ye go in, Barney?" asked the danger-that lay ahead. Her im- mon use in the United States will pulse was to speak out harshly give place to the more simple, exact against Marie's deception of her best and scientific one-standard of the give place to the more simple, exact friend; to denounce a man who would metric system. At the suggestion of ask a girl to begin her married life Mr. S. W. Stratton there is one acadwith a deception; but something emy in the middle, west that has closed her lips, and up from her heart adopted the system and this year used it in its field and track meet. Then she said, quietly: "Marie, I This is the academy of the University heard your mother telling your father of Chicago at Morgan Park, and this yesterday that the reason she got on is the way the record of its inter-"Did he get awa-ayr"

"M-m-m, well, ye may sa-ay he did because she trusted you." She said because the trusted you." She said shows where to find him."

"Where?"

"Where?"

"Colorius that the reason she got on hall contest reads. Any of our readbecause a fashion; but 'tis me that you know it would break her heart if you betrayed that trust, and she was sure you would necessary and she was sure you would necessary that a meter is contested an time these you betrayed that trust, and she was sure you would necessary that the reason she got on his lies the way the record of its interhall contest reads. Any of our readleft a fashion; but 'tis me that you know it would break her heart if into feet and inches by remembering sure you would necessary that a meter is contested as interhall contest reads. Any of our readleft a fashion; but 'tis me that you know it would break her heart if inches and a foot is 0.2048 meter: Marie looked up, startled. Anna 110 meters-bigh hurdles, time 19 1.5 had risen-not deprecating now, nor seconds; 1,500 meter run, time four minutes, 44 35 seconds; 400 meter A struggle followed, but Anna Wood run, time 59 15 seconds; 100 meter never faltered. She realized now, dash, time 11 1-5 seconds; 12 pound with a sudden thankfulness, that she hander throw, 40,5957 meters; 12 had brought from her country home pound shotput 14,3422 meters; runsomething greater than city "advan, ning broad Jump 6,642 meters; 200 meters-low hurdles, time 22 4-5 and

> When Women Were Publicly Sold. Says the London Times of May, 306: "A decently dressed woman was last night brought out into Smithfield for sale, but the brutal conduct of the bidders induced the man who was, or pretended to be, her hasband. to refuse to sell her; on which tlemen one and a half dollars per hunscene of riot and confusion highly disgraceful to our police took place."

onds; pole vault 2,4955 meters; discus

throw 31.2437 meters; 800 meter run

time 23 2-2 seconds; high jump 1,7618

Waman's Likings The Lady's Pictorial says that "in her heart of hearts" a woman likes a common in the Prussian royal family good mustache. What's the matter of the Covent Garden theater on Nov. for centuries.

With Let Hips?

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor, Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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> **Letters from Prominent Physicians** addressed to Chas. II. Fletcher. Dr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Bullalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good

> for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results." Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used

> your Casteria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recom mend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children." Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed

your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children." Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Cas-

toria in the case of my own beby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Iil., says: "I have used your Casteria in

cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market." Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a

standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to Imitate it, sufficient recommendation?

What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

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The dedicatory program included open house from H a. m. to \$ p. m. with concert by the Mace Gay orchestra and the presence of a Boston caterer to attend to the wishes of all. The building itself afforded a feast for the eye, especially the offices, which are marvels in many ways. Fifteen thousand invitations were sent out, including over 11,000 to the retail dealers in the United States who handle the W. L. Douglas Co. shoes, the others going to shoe manufactur ers and all allied industries in Brockton and vicinity. Mr. Douglas will be glad to have anybody who is interest-ed call and inspect the new plant, and is always out. All departments of the plant were open for inspection, the three factories as well as the new building, and visltors were received and escorted through the industrial maze by ex-Gov. Douglas, assisted by the heads of the various departments.

Under the present system all shoes are manufactured to order, and customers sometimes lose sales waiting for shoes to arrive. With the new have their hurry orders shipped the same day they are received.

The new building is 260 feet long and 60 feet wide and two stories in height. The jobbing department occupy the entire lower floor, while the offices will occupy the second floor. The jobbing department will carry a complete stock of men's, boys', youths' misses' and children's shoes, slippers, rubbers and findings equal to any jobbing house in the country. Buyers are especially invited to come here to trade, and every effort possible will be made to suit their convenience. There will be a finely appointed sample room on the second floor, with an office in trian exercise as a means of keeping which both telephone and telegraph his weight down. Since the rabbit will be Installed, with operators, both hole mishap, which lamed him, his Western Union and Postal Telegraph majesty has been unable to take walkwires to be used. There will also be lng exercise. arrangements for the receipt and despatch of mail.

Convenient English.

"We become accustomed to phrase," observed an educator at a teachers' convention, "but when we introduce a new one along exactly the same lines, it startles the hearer. "A number of ladies were seated in a hotel parlor, and one of them, commenting on a woman who was standing in the hallway, said: Mrs. Loraine seems unusually hap-

sy this morning." Tes, answered a knowingly, the ladies of Newark gave

a tea in her honor yesterday. But doesn't her husband look gloomy and dejected? "That is true," admitted the first

speaker. I presume the gentlemen of Newark gave a beer in his honor last night." The first melodrams was produced at the Covent Garden theater on Nov.

Mystery."

Drawing the Line. We have followed the plow, wielded

the boe, served time on the public roads under an austere overseer, swept the backyard, worked the garden, churned the butter, washed the dishes, nursed the haby and performed tasks in our times without a murmur. but when it comes to cleaning streets under three lady bosses-excuse us. please. Three women to boss you. Great Caesar's ghost! Just the thoughts of such a catastrophe is enough to give a man the "buck ague,"

-Minden (La.) Signal. SORES ON HANDS.

Suffered for a Long Time Without Relief-Doctor Was Afraid to Touch Them-Cured by

"For a long time I suffered with sores on the hands which were itch ing, painful and disagreeable. I had three doctors, and derived no benefit from any of them. One doctor said he was afraid to touch my hands, so you must know how bad they were; another said I never could be cured and the third said the sores were caused by the dipping of my hands In the water in the dye-house where I work. I saw in the papers about the wonderful cures of the Cuticura Remedies and procured some of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. In three days after the application of the Cuticura Ointment my hands began to peel and were better. The roreness disappeared, and they are now smooth and clean, and I am still working in the dje bouse. Mrs. A. E. Maurer, 2340 State St., Chicago, Ill., July 1, 1905."

Smokers Shown by Handwriting. Mr. Saunders, a former schoolmas ter, told the British house of lords committee on juvenile smoking that be could detect smokers by their handwriting—that of boys who smoked being a loose, flabby kind. Handwritleg, he said, was a cinematograph of

King Doing Equestrian Stunts. King Edward has taken to eques-

As for life, it is a battle and a so journing in a strange land; but the fame that comes after is oblivion.-Marcus Aurelius.

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J. T. Harrigan is entertaining bis

charge of a boarding house at Bus-

Murray and Nettle Derago attended the Soo. a dance at Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed of Hurley spent the week in this vicinity on an outing. Mr. Reed is going to build a cottage here.

J.T. Harrigan was a visitor in Rhinelander this week.

John Proulz is now teamster for Nkk Mosler.

MERCER.

Last Monday evenior a gasoline tank exploded in Evenson's saloon resulting in considerable damage to the place. A man by the name of Lynch was seriously burned.

Misses Anna Weber and Evenson and Mr. Dennis accompanied by a party of fronwood young people recently picnicked at Pine Grove.

Miss Anna Weber, one of Mercer's popular young ladies, who attends seewel in fronwood, is visiting in the village.

Ine. Odgers was å business visitor last week to Hurley.

Mrs. McNolty of Ashland is the guest of Mercer friends.

Joe. Odgers is busy at Pine Lake in the employ of Edward Frost of Mil-

PELICAN LAKE.

Miss Mary Rilev is visiting friends la Antigo.

W.P. Rice transacted business dur ing the week in Rhinelander. Miss Libble Revoyer went to Au-

tigo last Wednesday. Miss Monica Riley was recently in

Antigo.

Mrs. A. Riley, who has been ill for some time, is recovering rapidly much to the gratification of her many frienda.

Henry Miner transacted business last week in Crandon.

HAZELHURST.

Mrs. Chas. Stoker returned week from a two weeks visit at tigo with relatives.

The Misses Blanch and Dura ereans left Monday for actwo w Thit with friends in libinelander. Chas. Rummery is enjoying a

with his father and mother, come to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winger the proud parents of a girl b which arrived at their home Aug

The ice cream social given by Norwegian ladies last Friday ing was well attended, netting t a seat sum.

Quite a number attended thed. Saturday evening and all report good time.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation

No one can reasonably hope good digestion when the bowel constipated. Mr. Chas. Baldwin Edwardsville, Ill., save, "I suff from chronic constipation and a meh troubles for several years, thanks to Chamberlalo's Ston and Liver Tablets amaimust cu Why not get a package of these lets and get well and star Price 25 cents. For sale by

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The annual examinations for c leation of teachers for Opelita Co will be held at the High School 5 ing. Rhinelander, commencing day, August 2)th, 1996.

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GO TO MINNEAPOLIS.

The members of John A. Logan father, Patrick Harrigan of Green Post G. A. R. accompanied by their immediate attention, so as to check families and friends, left Monday the disease before it becomes serious Mr. and Mrs. Parker have taken morning for Minneapolis to spend tional Encampment. Somemade the Diarrhoea Bemedy, followed by a erything that is needed in the the week in attendance at the Na-Louis Mosler, Earl Riley and An- Journey in a special car over the dose of castor oil to cleanse the system Rouse and the Misses Martha Northwestern road, others over the tem. Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor School room, Marray and Nettie Decays attended to the control of the co

LANGLEY WINS SUIT.

Attorney E. M. Smart of Merrill was rictorious as attorney for Langley & Alderson, against G. F. Sanborn of Ashland, in the breach of contract case, securing a verdict for his elients \$1,500 and Interest, amountlng to about \$5,000.

CHURCH NEWS. Constructional. The pastor will preach at 10.30 a. m. as

Sanday School at 12 o'clock. REV. A. G. WILSON.

First Baptist. Morning worship in the Raptish Church 10:10. Sermon theme, "Personality of the Holy Spirit." Sabbath School, 12:30.

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lourned until the 20th day of August 1905 at the Lour of 9 a. m. at which time said Board will listen to any objections made relative to any national statements and the said board will listen to any national statements. esments made.

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sees in early precinct and the polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until sundown, unless otherwise provided by said towns, villages, wards and election precincts my official seal, at Rhinelander, Wis., this 13th day of August, A. D. 1900.